

New Campaign Slogan Growing: 'You Got Me; I Dunno'

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The Democrats parade under a banner proclaiming "You never had it so good." The Republicans keep harping on "It's time for a change."

And, to nobody's surprise, the politicians on both sides are predicting a victory big as all outdoors for their candidate.

FAIR, COLD

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Wednesday, October 29, 1952

Factions Favoring, Opposing Charter Open With Big Guns

Pro-Charter Group Announces Leaders Who Support Proposal

Hints that the rising controversy over the proposed city charter is nearing its climax were seen Wednesday in the announcement that seven present or former councilmen have publicly announced their support of the plan to change Circleville's system of government.

Others widely known in the community were planning to do the same, possibly later this week.

There was no immediate way of knowing what effect this major strategy by pro-charter forces would have on the pre-election trend of debate over the city manager plan. It seemed certain, however, to inject a new high tension into the picture—heretofore clouded by the silence of most of those who will make the final decision.

IT WAS STRESSED that each of those listed publicly in support of the charter plan will have influence to varying degrees on an undetermined number of other persons, and that the roots of the charter support made public may be

(Continued on Page Two)

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The Roks, driven off its highest peak—Pinpoint Hill—late Tuesday night, began their counterattack at dawn.

Slowly they clawed back up the slopes. They gouged out small gains with hand grenade barrages, then grappled hand-to-hand with the Reds in bunkers and trenches.

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"A GREAT MANY persons could have petitions circulated and then run for council," he declared. "The number, for example, could be as high as 35. Surely then, with the total votes spread over such a number, it's very unlikely that the winners could have a majority."

Cook pointed out that "the southern states they often have run-off elections until somebody comes up with 50 percent of the vote, but under the charter there is no such provision for election."

"The men elected could be elected with less than 25 percent of the vote!"

I know it's true the charter crowd talks about how this would be avoided by having only the high caliber men run for office. First of all, they ignore the fact that any-

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Says Dems Bare Secret Document; Adlai Raps GOP

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cans charged that a "top secret document" on Korea is being used against him by his political enemies.

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In his accusation, Eisenhower did not identify the "top secret document" other than to say it came from the Defense Department.

It was signed by the late James Forrestal, former secretary of defense, and was dated Sept. 26, 1947. One paragraph read:

"THE JOINT Chiefs of Staff consider that from a standpoint of military security, the U. S. has little strategic interest in main-

tain the present troops and bases in Korea. . . ."

Eisenhower, as Army chief of staff at that time, was a member of the Joint Chiefs.

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President Truman and other Democrats claim Eisenhower, as Army chief of staff, bears part of the responsibility for decisions affecting American policy in the Far East.

Eisenhower, in reply, says the Joint Chiefs made purely military estimates, at the request of the administration. He has emphasized his argument that a vast difference exists between such military estimates and political decisions.

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Wise said the fire spread to a small shed. No serious damage was reported.

Street flares burning in the rear of the Lutheran parish house were mistaken for a fire at 1 a. m. Wednesday and the department answered an alarm.

At 11:05 a. m. Wednesday, the department extinguished a blaze resulting from a rubbish fire on the Don White property at Corwin and Scioto streets.

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small shed. No serious damage was reported.

There, we will never know, probably.

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He asked his audience:

"And how was a top secret document released? Wouldn't you like to know? Many Americans would."

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But with election now less than a week away, the most astonishing fact of the campaign is the general uncertainty about the outcome.

Outside the professional political ranks it's almost an event to find a man willing to answer positively the question: Who's gonna win?

You hear the same answer so often it seems to have become a national slogan: "You got me; I dunno."

It's a bewilderment which seems to come equally from those who are going to vote for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and from Gov. Adlai Stevenson's supporters.

Quite a change from 1948 when everyone, except President Truman and a few like-minded and hardy people, thought Gov. Thomas Dewey was a cinch.

Since sticking your neck out twice in a row can become a silly

occupation, self-consciousness about the 1948 mistake may have made everyone cautious now.

But even the experts who have traveled with both candidates are pussy-footing on this one.

And the poll reports show caution in the Nth degree. They dwell on what would have happened, say, a month ago. But nary a prediction on what's coming next Tuesday.

And, adding to the confusion is not only the size but the noise of

the crowds which have been turning out for Eisenhower and Stevenson alike.

Stories from the correspondents traveling with the two men repeatedly have used one word to describe the crowds' enthusiasm: Howling.

Still, the general timidity about next Tuesday's results should add to the national merriment if one candidate wins by a landslide.

First to emerge from hiding the

day after election day will be the "I told you so" characters whose only pre-election prediction was: "Search me, pal."

And, if the result is one-sided, it will be worth waiting for to see the experts wrestle with themselves and one another in lengthy explanations of why the result should have been clear and was inevitable anyway.

Maybe it will take a tragedy in some future campaign — like a

presidential candidate collapsing or dying from exhaustion — to awaken the politicians to a realization the campaigns have lasted too long.

Britain candidates campaign for about three weeks. That may be too short in a country this big. But here the campaigns spread over almost three months and that seems too long and too inhuman.

There hasn't been a candidate in any American campaign, includ-

ing this, who couldn't say all he had to say in a lot less time.

This campaign is a fine example of why every four years our presidential races are too long. Both Eisenhower and Stevenson are repeating themselves.

But politicians, who can't be accused of originality if it means tinkering with something that worked before, are firm believers in doing things as they were always done.

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69th Year—256

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An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

Factions Favoring, Opposing Charter Open With Big Guns

Pro-Charter Group Announces Anti-Charter Forces Attack 'Blank Check' Finance Point

Hints that the rising controversy over the proposed city charter is nearing its climax were seen Wednesday in the announcement that seven present or former councilmen have publicly announced their support of the plan to change Circleville's system of government.

Others widely known in the community were planning to do the same, possibly later this week.

There was no immediate way of knowing what effect this major strategy by pro-charter forces would have on the pre-election trend of debate over the city manager plan. It seemed certain, however, to inject a new high tension into the picture and possibly touch off far-reaching developments even before the voters decide the issue at the polls Nov. 4.

Those who have announced themselves in favor of the charter, in addition to charter group leaders already known, are as follows:

ROBERT ADKINS, John Eshelman, Dr. E. L. Montgomery and Waldon Reichelderfer, all former councilmen, and George Crites, Richard Penn and John Robinson, present councilmen.

Spokesmen for the pro-charter forces pointed out that all seven men have had full opportunity to study the needs of Circleville's government and hence are especially qualified to urge its revision.

Reports that persons widely known in the community were preparing to line up publicly in support of the charter plan have been current for some time. Because of their close association with the affairs of municipal government here, it was explained, the names of the former and present councilmen were released in advance.

Others in either of those two groups may join the list later. It was also known that a considerable number of charter supporters have asked that their names be withheld at this time because of business affiliations.

The new major move by those backing the charter plan apparently is geared to do more than merely answer anti-charter demands for a "full list" of the charter group.

Indications were that those being enrolled already represent virtual-

ly every phase of local activity, including many of the city's leading business figures.

Neutral observers believed the new tactics launched in behalf of the charter cause could touch off, by the momentum of public sentiment, a wide clarification of the picture—heretofore clouded by the silence of most of those who will make the final decision.

He concentrated his attack on four main phases of the city manager plan and swung heavily at other points advanced by the pro-charter forces.

Cook declared:

1. The charter system, in event of poor administration at the top levels, could lead to a breakdown of the city's financial structure.

2. The petition system proposed to pick candidates for city council would enable men to win office

"with less than 25 percent of the votes".

3. Under the councilman-at-large plan proposed by the pro-charter forces, powerful or even total control of council could be held by residents of the Northend.

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OHIO TO GET HUGE POWER GENERATOR

Guard Passes Checkup, Held On Fire Alert

Circleville's National Guard unit announced Wednesday it had passed the annual inspection by representatives of the 2nd Army and that seven new members have lately joined the local ranks.

Company I, 166th Infantry has been on "standby alert" here since last Friday, awaiting a possible call to aid in fighting forest fires in Southern Ohio.

Major John McGraw, adjutant of the 166th, said the Circleville company is probably next in line for such a call if forest fires become a major threat again in this region.

National Guardsmen in southern Ohio were called out some time ago to battle fires in that sector. Had it not been due to stand the inspection, Company I would have also been moved to the scene of that emergency.

THIRTEEN MEN have enlisted for duty with Company I during the last two months. The seven who joined during recent weeks were:

Dorsey Bosworth, William Bruns, Donald Olnay, Paul Wood, Joseph Sweazy, Jack McCain and Charles Wolfe. All but McCain, a resident of Amanda, are from Circleville.

None of the seven has had previous service.

Scouts To March In Spook Parade

An extra feature to Wednesday's Halloween parade in Circleville will be provided by local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will march in the parade with the "Liberty Bell" float which they exhibited during Pumpkin Show.

The big parade, sponsored by Circleville Chamber of Commerce and directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will form at about 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Courthouse.

Scene of the judging has been shifted from Memorial Hall to the Armory, meaning an addition to the parade route.

Beginning at the Courthouse, costumed paraders will march behind the Circleville high school band on Franklin street to Scioto, Scioto to Main, Main east to Pickaway street, Pickaway to Franklin and to the Armory.

A total of \$125 in cash prizes await those who costume themselves and join in the parade.

The parade is held on Wednesday, two days before Halloween, because of the Circleville-Westerville football game Thursday and dismissal of schools Friday for a teachers' meeting.

Stolen Car Used In Stealing Gas

Pickaway County authorities were called upon late Tuesday to investigate an incident where men in a stolen car drove from a city filling station without paying their gas bill.

Deputy Walter Richards said he was called out at about 10 p. m. Tuesday on a report by Spur Oil Co., West Main street.

The attendant there said a convertible pulled up and \$3 worth of gas was put into the tank. Then the driver asked for some matches, and while the attendant went inside for matches the car drove off.

Later, it was learned the car had been stolen from Chillicothe. The auto was not overtaken.

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AN AID STATION in Korea becomes a polling place for these GIs who just manage to beat the deadline for voting in the Presidential election at home. They are (left to right): Pfc. Joe Williford, Chester, S. C.; Cpl. Ralph Roedersheimer, Belleville, Ill.; Pfc. Ernest Bacca, Ignacio, Colo.; Cpl. Johnny Bass, Aliquippa, Pa.; Lt. Dan McElvey, Rochester, Pa.; and Sgt. Marcus Nixon, Edenton, N. C.

3 Top Ohio Candidates Press Campaigns In Vital Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—**P**—Three of Ohio's four top political candidates were campaigning in Cleveland Wednesday for the second straight day.

Anti-Charter Forces Attack 'Blank Check'

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body can run for council under the charter as long as he or she has the petition behind them—and nobody is going to say who can run and who can't.

"Furthermore, I don't quite understand what they mean by this high calibre talk. What do they mean when they say the REAL city leaders?"

"What is a REAL city leader? Is he measured by money, or what?"

Cook reminded the voters that under the present system of government they are "guaranteed of representation for every section of the city" and declared that this assurance can not be had under the charter.

"If, in the state government, it's considered a good policy to guarantee every county representation—and I think it is—why is it not a good policy to guarantee every section of the city a representative on council?"

"CIRCLEVILLE's population is now concentrated heaviest in the northern sections of the city. This means, under the voting plan offered by the charter, that the Northend could obtain lopsided representation powers and hence control council—and the city, because the city manager would be responsible to council."

"It would be possible—just to illustrate the point—for all seven councilmen to live in seven adjoining houses in the Northend. And that to me, just isn't Democracy!"

A recent statement by the Citizens Committee, key group for the pro-charter forces, accused anti-charter spokesmen of "misinformation tactics" in spreading the claim that the charter would "deprive citizens of the right to vote".

Touching upon this point, Cook said:

"The charter plan deprives a man of his right to vote for the three top municipal officers: the administrator, the chief legal officer and the chief financial officer. This, to my mind, is depriving a man of his right to vote to any extent that he can exercise the control intended for him in a Democracy."

The reply to this will probably be that if council didn't behave the way the citizens of Circleville wanted it to behave, the voters could always bring about a change. But the pro-charter forces know, even when they give that so-called assurance, that it would take eight years to get a complete change-over in council!

"I contend that there's nothing in what the charter offers to repay a man for giving up his right to vote for the chief officers of his city."

COOK ALSO asserted that, although the city manager is described as the "administrator" under the charter system, he would be "under the control of council throughout and consequently nothing more than a straw man for that council."

This, he added, would mean that council—in addition to being the legislative body—would also maintain administrative control of the city government.

"The basic idea of America's form of government," Cook said, "operates on the idea of a division between the legislative and administrative. I see no reason in the world why the people of Circleville, therefore, should be asked to amalgamate both these parts of their government as urged under the charter."

"With such control vested in them, councilmen under the charter would be more than mere legislative agents. They'd be guardians of the people in a sense the people never intended—just as though the people were judged incompetent in private court!"

Cook then turned to the Citizens Committee's claim that an anti-charter worker was recently "converted" to the plan when allegedly false information had been corrected. The committee's assertion was based upon an incident that occurred in the south end of the city. No names were published.

"It's very possible," Cook said, "that somebody misunderstood something that I said or somebody else said against the charter plan. For instance, he may have understood me to say that it would not

permit him to have any vote at all. This of course I didn't say."

"HOWEVER, UNLESS we know the man referred to, and unless we know what sense of responsibility he has—and other details of the case—it's obviously impossible to judge what took place. And the charge that false information was given therefore means nothing, since there was no way left to answer it."

"Indeed, it could all be a myth—and the man they say was converted could be mythical, too!"

Asked if selection of the charter commission by the voters last November did not imply that the majority of Circleville citizens want the proposed charter plan, Cook replied:

"Certainly not. In the first place the charter at that time was little more than a term. Nothing was defined. It couldn't be. It was just an idea."

"Later, when the charter was selected, people had their first opportunity to decide whether they want it or not—and that's why you hear so much talk against it. They don't want the proposed plan."

"Also, at the time the charter commission was selected, the widespread impression among the voters was that it was being set up merely to study different forms of government—charter, commission or some closer variation of what we have now. There was no general idea at that time that the voters were casting their ballots for the charter plan as now proposed."

COOK WAS asked if, regardless of disputed merits, the charter plan isn't worth a trial. It was pointed out the plan could be discarded if the voters decided they didn't like the results.

"It's a lot harder to junk the charter plan than anyone realizes," he said. "While it's true that could be done through referendum, there are many uncertain factors that could come into such a picture. And it would depend a good deal on what sort of cooperation you were getting out of city council."

Cook declared the charter plan "comes dangerously close to what I term an oligarchy. And I'm not interested in an oligarchy. I'm interested in promoting Democracy."

"Whenever a crisis comes in any government—as for example it did for the nation in the days of 1933—the only way it's most satisfactorily settled is by spreading the base of the Democracy and not by contracting it."

"By 'spreading the base of Democracy,' I mean to set up methods by which the people can govern their own way out of their problems. And I feel they're capable of doing just that."

Pro-Charter Group Names Supporters

(Continued from Page One)

spreading deep into the ranks of the electorate.

Anti-charter forces up until this time have aimed much of their attack at the relatively small number of individuals identified on the charter side from day to day. The new move presumably is destined to "pull the rug" from beneath that criticism.

Spokesmen for the charter forces explained no concerted effort was made to list public leaders for the city manager proposal prior to this time in order to allow full opportunity for study and decision by the individuals involved.

This was done, they said, not only out of respect for individual freedom of views but also to insure that the men listed will be able to stand definitely as charter supporters.

Publicly listed charter leaders may then serve to guide those voters who are still undecided and waiting to see others lined up for the proposal.

There seems to be considerable evidence that a large portion of the local electorate has yet to decide finally on the issue. Continued silence by many voters in public, the reluctance of some large organizations to discuss the charter in meeting and conflicting reports obtained through test vote polls were taken as surface symptoms of widespread indecision.

Pro-charter leaders have emphasized that no effort is being made at this time to list the plan's full strength. They explain such strategy would not be feasible in advance of election and that, in many cases, individuals who favor the charter claim they cannot publicly

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. ANNA AUGUST

Mrs. Anna Cross August, a former resident of Pickaway County, died Monday in Springfield, Ill.

She is survived by three grandsons, Owen Carpenter of Columbus, Walter Carpenter of Rock Falls, Ill., and Llewellyn Carpenter of Stonington, Ill., six great grandchildren; four sisters; and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in A. J. Hott Funeral Home, Commercial Pk. t.

Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery by George Finch.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday afternoon.

School Honor Unit Planning For 1953

Plans for 1953 were discussed here Tuesday night at the regular meeting of Pickaway County Honor Society's general committee. The society draws its members from the ranks of outstanding local high school students.

Graduate members are also listed.

Mildred Paul, commercial and home-ec teacher at New Holland, was elected secretary.

Wanda Ogle of Perry Township school was chosen to succeed Betty Krimmell as student secretary for the group. Miss Krimmell recently moved from Jackson Township to the city of Circleville.

COUNTY Superintendent of Schools George D. McDowell is chairman of the society's general committee. Other members are:

Supt. Kenneth Craig of New Holland; C. E. Mahaffey of Ashville-Harrison School; Supt. Howard Hosler of Walnut; Supt. Robert Moyer of Jackson; C. D. Bennett of Darby; Miss Alice Delong of Saltcreek; Supt. Loren Straight of Monroe; Miss Mildred Wertman of Pickaway; Supt. Theodore E. Snyder of Scioto, and Mrs. John Hardin of Perry.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE.

Eggs.....	.50
Cream, Regular.....	.50
Cream, Premium.....	.50
Butter, Grade A, Table.....	.77
Roast.....	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up.....	.28
Heavy Hens.....	.19
Light Hens.....	.19
Old Roosters.....	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(UPI)—Most grains turned downward in quiet dealings on the Board of Trade Wednesday. Corn was an exception, scoring small gains.

Fairly heavy liquidation entered oats, which had wider price swings than normal.

Wheat at noon was 1/4 lower, December \$2.37, corn 1/8 higher, December \$1.66, oats 1/8 lower, December 85 1/2, soybeans 1/2 lower, November \$2.90, and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$8.27.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat.....2.00

Corn.....1.44

Soybeans.....2.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—LIVESTOCK—Good choice steers 200 lb. butchers 17.10-17.35; choice 300-350 lb. steers 15.30-18.75; few under 300 lb. to 17.

Salable cattle 12.000; salable calves 10.00; choice steers 1 yearling 20-24.75; good to low choice steers 22.50-29.50; choice to low prime heifers 29.35-30; utility to average commercial cows 14.50-19.35; canner and cutters 11.50-14.50; utility to commercial 19.25-20; commercial to prime vealers 19-21.50; commercial to prime vealers 19-21.50.

Salable sheep 3.000; market not established on lambs or sheep.

support it until time to cast their ballots.

Furthermore, spokesmen for the charter group add, it would be impossible to give such a complete list since purpose of the current action is to help lead undecided voters make their choice. And that many of the latter will not make their final decision until or near election day.

BLACKTOP



Driveways, Parking Lots,
Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

RELOGLE

CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS

For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

Ike Says 'Dems Bare Document'

(Continued from Page One)

later, that the "defense perimeter" of the United States in the Far East did not embrace either Korea or Formosa.

Eisenhower is keeping the Korean War in the foremost as his most powerful area of attack during these closing days of the campaign. The general tells virtually every audience:

1. An honorable peace in Korea will be his first objective if he is elected.

Friends may call in the funeral home Thursday afternoon.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A formal mumbling of words is an affront to the Infinite. You can really reach the great heart of God only if you close all other channels. Then speak in complete sincerity and assurance. Jesus said: when ye pray enter into thy closet, and when thou hast closed the door, speak to thy Father which is in secret.—Matt. 6:6.

Mrs. George Stone and son were discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Ashville Route 2.

Ladies auxiliary of Second Baptist church will serve a turkey dinner, Thursday, October 30 serving

to start at 5:30—Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, creamed onions, cranberries, home-made rolls, cake and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins of 176 Hayward avenue was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Logan Elm Grange will sponsor a dance party, Saturday, Nov. 8, at Pickaway township gym.

Miss Delores Elsea of 402 North Court street was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

DeVoss Lumber Company, S. Pickaway St., will be closed Thursday afternoon.

Muhlenberg Community club will sponsor a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday November 1 starting at 8 p. m.

Arthur Richard Boerner IV, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Boerner of 558 North Pickaway street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns of 234 North Scioto street was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

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Richard Sims, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims of 118 West High street, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Edmund Kerchner of 327 South Scioto street left Wednesday for Zanesville, where he will make his home with his son, Cletus Edward Kerchner, at 1231 Myrtle avenue.

Because of the extremely dry weather and the shortage of water, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Fire Chief Palmer Wise warn against starting fires in the open by anyone, anywhere in the city or country. A penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment for 6 months or both may be assessed against persons found guilty of wilfully or maliciously causing fires.

At another point, he tore into Eisenhower for the pledges the general has made in connection with efforts to end the Korean war when he is elected. He said Eisenhower has given assurances that a great general will somehow continue to deal with these problems fairly and justly."

Then he said:

"It is in no disrespect that we say this is not only too little—it is dangerously too much. A Democracy cannot afford to make its elective process simply a determination to rely on the unrevealed wisdom of one man. History offers too many warnings against that course."

Ladies of St. Joseph's church will serve a turkey dinner to the public on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in the basement of the church. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

Beverly Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf of East Mill street, has been admitted in Children's hospital, Columbus, for surgery. She is in room 322.

Mrs. Harry Moore of West High street is confined to her home suffering intestinal influenza.

SAVAGE THRILLS IN THE LAWLESS KLONDIKE!

Yukon Gold

starring KIRBY GRANT CHINOOK DOOR

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

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This year's Seal sale will begin on Thanksgiving, Mrs. Schumm said.

During the meeting, Mrs. Evelyn Hafey, executive secretary for the group, reported the program of free chest x-rays held here in early October cost \$1,654.25 for the films, while additional funds will be required for the reading of the films.

FUNDS FOR the x-ray program, in which 2,556 persons participated, were from last year's Christmas Seal sale drive.

After the films from the recent x-ray program are read by Dr. George Kress of Columbus, results

will be made available through the local group.

A final mop-up visit of the mobile x-ray unit will be held here Nov. 29 to offer the service to persons who may have been unable to attend the program earlier. The unit will be stationed at Court and Main streets.

Guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting was Gerald Fry of Columbus, executive secretary for the Franklin County TB and Health Association.

Fry said: "Because of the public interest stimulated by a community-wide chest X-ray survey, the tuberculosis association has an opportunity to reach new audiences, and to underline the grim fact that tuberculosis is still among the leading causes of death."

"When people not previously reached are made aware of tuberculosis by means of a mass survey, a wider interest in the work of the local tuberculosis association results, and the public is encouraged to take advantage of the year-round protection offered by the association and the local health department."

He then outlined the history of the Christmas Seals program and explained the many uses to which the funds are made available to battle tuberculosis.

Boy Scouts Ready For 'Vote' Drive

First phase of the Boy Scouts' "Get Out the Vote" campaign began last Spring when Scouts placed attractive four-color posters on public display.

The poster shows a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer enthusiastically calling, "Hey, register and vote" while the two older boys punctuate this appeal by ringing bells.

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Ethel outwits her grasping family and confirms her belief in the wisdom of indulging whims through living with her newfound friends, the people who "never

STOP THAT ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how many remedies you have tried for chickenpox, poison ivy, infections, athlete's foot . . . whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP can help you. Developed for the boy scouts, Army—now for everyone at home.

WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER MEDICATED SOAP—rewards or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparation! Try them!

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville (Rexall) Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Professor Urges Singing In Bath

ATLANTA, Oct. 29.—P—In the interest of the better life, an Emory University medical professor advocates more time for singing in the bath tub.

Dr. Herbert E. Alden, assistant professor of clinical medicine, says that "we need more time for reading, relaxing and singing in the bath. Present-day bath methods and manners are such as to take us away from the physical and spiritual comforts of the lazy, timeless, restful immersion of our bodies in tubs of warm water."

er read newspapers until they're a month old because it's better to read about unpleasant things when they're over and nothing can be done."

ZANESVILLE, Oct. 29.—P—Explosion of nearly a ton of dynamite in the Muskingum River here Tuesday stunned fish and residents alike.

The Ohio Pipeline Construction Co. of Granville set off the charge to blast a 12-inch gas main trench for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The explosion shot geysers of water 2,000 feet into the air, drenching rooftops 100 feet from the river.

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Cupidors Gone; Bad Shots Blamed

BUCYRUS, Oct. 29.—P—Cupidors in Crawford County courthouse have been removed by county commissioners.

Custodians complained too many spitters missed. Sand bags have replaced the cupidors.

Smart Styling
Super Fit...
Real Comfort

Arrow "Drew"



Comfortable? And how! "Drew" medium short, non-wilt collar has a low neckband that looks wonderfully trim . . . gives extra freedom at the throat. Sanforized-labeled, of course (shrinkage less than 1%) . . . Mitoga cut for perfect fit. Ask us for the "Drew".

\$3.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

FOR ARROW SHIRTS—

Have PLENTY of Water for FIRE PROTECTION

Get a Dependable MYERS WATER SYSTEM

that will supply an abundance of water for daily needs, plus an ample reserve to

Protect Against Fire Losses!

TALK IT OVER WITH US

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

MYERS Water Systems
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

are you STUCK with tractor tires that SLIP?

PHONE 689 and we'll be right out with a pair of GOOD YEAR SUPER-SURE-Grips

They're the greatest pulling tires on earth—grip where other tires slip! Here's why:



Super Sure-Grips take a "wedge" grip—squeeze the soil between big, husky, straight-bar lugs that are set closer together at the tire shoulder than they are at the tread center. There's no "plow out" of soil at the sides.

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DON'T COST A PENNY MORE—SO WHY NOT GET THE BEST!

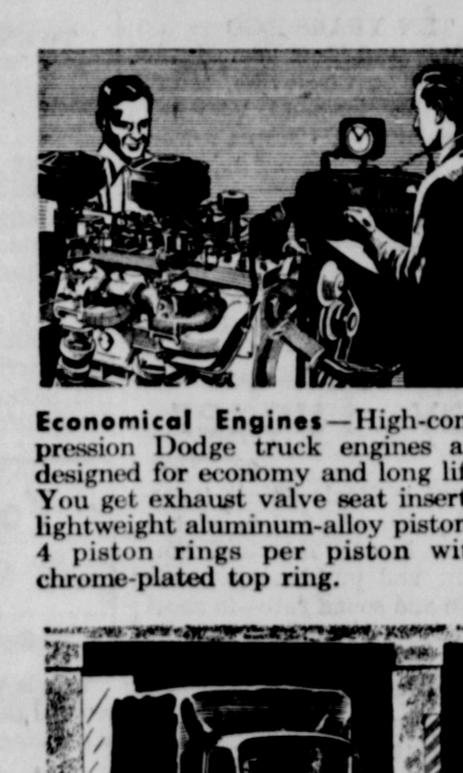
CUT OPERATING COSTS, LENGTHEN TRUCK LIFE-BUY DODGE!



"Our maintenance costs have been unusually low"

The fine performance of all of our Dodges over the years has proved to us that Dodge trucks are truly "Job-Rated" to fit each specific need. All of our drivers like the way our Dodges handle, too. The trucks are highly maneuverable . . . turn short and are comfortable to drive. Our maintenance costs have been unusually low and we have had a minimum of mechanical trouble."

Every unit of a Dodge truck is designed and built to last. Hydraulic brakes are extra big, with long-lasting Cyclebond linings. Brake, pistons are anodized to resist rusting and pitting. Save time and money with maneuverable Dodge trucks! Short wheelbase and wide front tread mean less time in turning, parking, jockeying into loading position. Less time loading and unloading, too—thanks to low loading height, hinged center section on large stake bodies. There's a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck to fit your job. Stop by today.

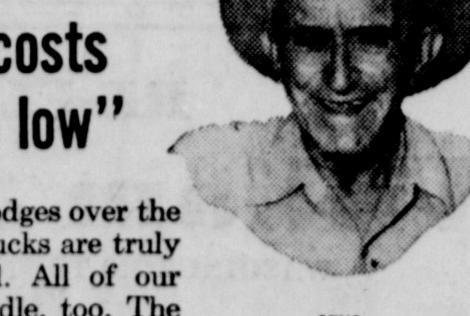


Durable Chassis—Every Dodge truck has a sturdy frame of hot-rolled steel. Long springs are made of special alloy steel for strength and resilience. Rear axle shafts are shot-peened for durability.

Dependable Operation—For all-season reliability you get moistureproof ignition, high-torque capacity starting motor, big capacity radiator for adequate cooling, and by-pass for water recirculation.

See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS



SOYS
R. O. DARBYSHIRE,
R. O. Darbyshire
Steel Co.,
El Paso, Texas

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

For better roads and safer rides support PAR—Project Adequate Roads

PHONE 361



MAC'S

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er had time for her.

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Robert A. Jones Receives Award

Lt. Robert A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Circleville Route 4, received a "certificate of excellence" from the Society of American Engineers on completion of training in the Army engineer officers' candidate school in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Jones was presented with the special award for his distinguished record by Brigadier General Frank O. Bowman, chief of staff of the engineer center. Jones was graduated by the University of Michigan.

BUILDERS!
BUILD
THE HOME THAT
SELLS ITSELF!
THE INTERNATIONAL HOME
Conventional Construction
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A SECOND FLOOR AT NO EXTRA COST
FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
Write
INTERNATIONAL HOMES, INC.
MINERAL RIDGE, OHIO
DEPT. MM
For Complete Information

MAKE US PROVE IT THERE IS NO BETTER WHISKEY THAN

Guckenheimer
\$307 4/5 QT.
\$195 PT.
WHISKEY A BLEND
86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN
NEUTRAL SPIRITS
SOLD AND SERVED AT BETTER
PLACES EVERYWHERE...TRY IT!
...let your own taste decide!
THE AMERICAN DISTILLING COMPANY, INC. • PEKIN, ILL.

CUT OPERATING COSTS, LENGTHEN TRUCK LIFE-BUY DODGE!



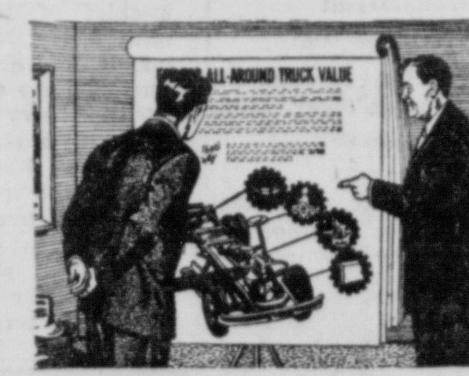
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TALK IT OVER WITH US

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PHONE 100

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Comfortable? And how! "Drew's" medium short, non-wilt collar has a low neckline that looks wonderfully trim . . . gives extra freedom at the throat. Sanforized-labeled, of course (shrinkage less than 1%) . . . Mitoga cut for perfect fit. Ask us for the "Drew".

\$3.95

**Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP**

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year, within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

SHOOTING TOO GOOD?

FASCINATING IN ITS incompleteness is a brief news story, about a Frank Walsh of West Hempstead, N. Y., who fired a bullet in anger into his television set. Did he shoot for the right reasons?

There have been times when others felt similar impulses, always sternly suppressed as the cost of a new picture tube passed through their mind. All such persons could take vicarious satisfaction in the act of Mr. Walsh—if they could be reassured as to his motives.

If he did shoot at the image of a politician, Mr. Walsh may be one of those eccentric characters who look at and listen occasionally to programs that are not political, and he may simply have disliked the show. If that's the explanation, he's entitled to the benefit of the doubt: the odds are at least 47 to one that shooting is too good for it.

Walsh may have read Orwell's "1984" and decided to nip this thing in the bud. He may simply have disliked TV, or he may have been contemplating its performance and meditating doily on the vagaries of service contracts.

CHILDREN WITH ULCERS

STATEMENT OF DR. BERTRAM R. Girdany, University of Pittsburgh pediatrics professor, that a startling number of small children have ulcers due to nervousness should shake Americans out of any complacency they may have.

Several years ago scientific tests were conducted in the lower grades of the Brooklyn schools with the finding that approximately 20 per cent of the youngsters would probably have mental disorders when they grew up.

Many children develop nervousness as a result of irritable parents and discords in home life. They hear too much about the A-bomb menace against which there is no defense. Too much of their mechanical entertainment is on the lurid side.

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On the basis of current figuring, it is believed that military expenditures can be kept at about \$40 billion after a solid defense system has been built. Civilian costs of government should be about \$20 or \$25 billion annually, assuming that the Federal establishment foregoes or curtails certain proposed activities and persuades our allies to bear more of the rearmament burden.

OUTPUT CUT—In addition to this \$20 billion reduction in spending, a slowdown in the expansion of industry's plants and facilities will cut the current output of dollars by at least another \$5 billion a year, according to the latest analyses by public and private experts in this field.

ADLAI'S POLICY—The Democratic nominee, now that he has embraced almost all the Fair Deal's economic and social aims by accepting the Truman ultimatum that his record is the key factor in the campaign, would continue a program of federal and civilian needs.

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"What will happen to the American economic system—employment, wages, prices, purchasing power, the volume of trade and industry, the huge emergency investment in production, transportation and distribution plant—when all this spending stops to the extent of \$20 or \$25 billion a year? How will this amount of annual slack be taken up? And who will take it up?"

Although they have not met this question head-on in their campaign speeches, Governor Stevenson and General Eisenhower recognize it. They have given fairly clear ideas on how they would handle it as Chief Executive during the admittedly difficult period ahead.

IKE-TAFT THESIS—As against this theory, General Eisenhower offers the hope of a tax slash equaling the \$20 or \$25 billion which, he expects, can be trimmed from the Federal budget within two years, in the event of no war.

The Eisenhower-Taft thesis seems to be that, with this extra money in the consumers' pockets

he would fill the \$20-25 billion vacuum by increasing the government's large contributions in every field—military buildup, foreign aid, Social Security and farm benefits, public health, education and housing.

Under Stevenson, judging from the promises he has given and the pledges made on his behalf by President Truman, Secretary Acheson, Chapman and Branigan, government would remain big and expensive in accord with the Roosevelt-Truman pattern of twenty years. It would collect and direct the expenditure of \$70 or \$80 billion a year, possibly more.

Treasury-Secretary Snyder recently said that he saw no prospect of any sizeable reduction of the \$264 billion public debt or the present peak tax burden, and there was no rebuke for this politically unpleasant remark from the White House or Springfield.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Seek Hormone to Help Heart

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TREATMENTS with hormones have given us new and better ways of handling many diseases. In fact, it has been said that we are living in the age of hormones.

Hormones are substances manufactured by certain glands in the body, and put by them into the blood stream. The blood carries them to different parts of the body, where they regulate such actions as emotions, growth and sexual functions.

Making Up Lack

When the body has a shortage of necessary hormones they can sometimes be supplied by mouth or injections. In this way they are used to treat diseases that come from the lack of hormones.

Arthritis has been helped with certain hormones from the pituitary gland and the adrenal gland. Certain types of cancer, such as cancer of the prostate in men, are helped tremendously with female sex hormones.

Most everyone knows about the hormone insulin, which is essential to the proper use of starches and sugars in the body.

Hormone Search

Scientists are now searching for a hormone that may prove helpful to people with heart trouble. Numerous extracts have been obtained from heart muscles and different organs, and their effect tested on the heart in

the hope they may contain the desired hormone.

One such solution was obtained from extracts taken from heart and blood vessel tissues. Patients with heart failure, angina pectoris, or severe high blood pressure were then given fairly large doses of this heart muscle extract by mouth.

Half Showed Improvement

A total of 58 patients were tested in this way, about half this number showing a fair amount of improvement. Many of the patients found they could stand more physical exertion after taking the drug. In some it reduced the number of heart attacks, and relieved pain and other distressing symptoms.

At present this drug cannot replace the treatment of heart disease with digitalis, mercury and other excellent drugs. Time alone will tell if it is the key in helping many patients to recover through hormone treatments for the heart.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. F.: Are blood transfusions needed in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning?

Answer: Complete rest is indicated in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. The patient should be kept in bed, and should have enough covering on him to keep him warm. Blood transfusions are very rarely needed.

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Pickaway Country Club will be the scene of an old fashioned masquerade and Halloween party.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This is weather for bad colds. On second thought, what other kinds are there?

October wasn't like this last year. It's a question whether the campaign is making the weather harsh or vice versa.

Both sides are challenging each other with a hiss.

No wonder the stock market shows weakness. The way political candidates talk about each other a body just doesn't know who or what to take stock in.

But they also warn that our economy will suffer severely, as Stalin prophesied at the recent Communist Party's Moscow convention, unless Stevenson or Eisenhower find some way to compensate for the annual withdrawal of \$20-25 billion from circulation in payrolls, purchases, savings and investments.

Whether this invigorating sum will be kept in productive use by the Stevenson or Eisenhower method will be determined on Nov. 4 in the election of both a new President and Congress.

The government reports that western Europe's food production is 12 per cent above prewar. Other reports indicate all they're raising over there is Cain.

FORBIDDEN RIVER

by AL CODY

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important to both of us. Everything we have is tied up in this trip."

"This is your first trip up the Missouri?"

"Yes. You see, Dad and Bob went upriver a couple of years ago."

"She left that unfinished, but Rawls understood. River-boating, and many things could happen—bursting boilers, the bottom ripped out of a boat by a sawyer, or other disasters that always lurked around the river."

"They say that you know the Missouri better than any other man," she added. "Do you think it would be safe to run at night, while the moon is full?"

"It's risky, but if you say so, we'll do it," he agreed.

"Then I say so," she nodded.

"That suited him. If they could overtake the *Astrid* . . .

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There was an infamy aboard the *Varina* which did not prevail on the regular packets, particularly the floating palaces which in normal times plied the Mississippi. Normally the cabin deck would be lined with passengers, but since there were none on board, extra cargo was stowed wherever possible.

On the *Varina*, as on most boats, a long saloon stretched the length of the boat—rich with costly carpets, glittering chandeliers and handsome furniture, and lined with state rooms on both sides.

The Gentlemen's Cabin in the forepart was reserved for men, while the rear quarter of the saloon, farthest from the boilers, was the Ladies' Cabin, shut off by glass doors.

But Kathleen, as owner, made it plain from the start that she would go anywhere and everywhere as the notion took her. She delighted in climbing to the lofty pilothouse which crowned the Texas.

(To Be Continued)

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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SHOOTING TOO GOOD?

FASCINATING IN ITS incompleteness is a brief news story, about a Frank Walsh of West Hempstead, N. Y., who fired a bullet in anger into his television set. Did he shoot for the right reasons?

There have been times when others felt similar impulses, always sternly suppressed as the cost of a new picture tube passed through their mind. All such persons could take vicarious satisfaction in the act of Mr. Walsh—if they could be reassured as to his motives.

If he did shoot at the image of a politician, Mr. Walsh may be one of those eccentric characters who look at and listen occasionally to programs that are not political, and he may simply have disliked the show. If that's the explanation, he's entitled to the benefit of the doubt: the odds are at least 47 to one that shooting is too good for it.

Walsh may have read Orwell's "1984" and decided to nip this thing in the bud. He may simply have disliked TV, or he may have been contemplating its performance and meditating doily on the vagaries of service contracts.

CHILDREN WITH ULCERS

STATEMENT OF DR. BERTRAM R. Girdany, University of Pittsburgh pediatrics professor, that a startling number of small children have ulcers due to nervousness should shake Americans out of any complacency they may have.

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"Don't stand your veins out at ME!"

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Employers are urged to give people time off to vote. Bartenders have enjoyed the privilege for years.

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important to both of us. Everything we have is tied up in this trip."

"This is your first trip up the Missouri?"

"Yes. You see, Dad and Bob went upriver a couple of years ago. Due to the war, the family fortunes in shipping were at a low ebb, and they decided to try prospecting. Last year, at Virginia City, they staked a rich claim, then sold it for good price. With that stake they went into business. It's a wild country, a long way from towns or stores, and Dad had been a small-town merchant at one time. He saw the possibilities in trading, running a store. I guess it turned out to be a bigger gold mine even than a good claim."

"It could easily do that."

"Yes. Anyway, they wanted more supplies. The trouble was to get them there, conditions being as they are. Some are shipped overland, by way of Salt Lake, but that's slow and costly and pretty uncertain. Bob got the idea of buying a boat, since we used to be shipowners, and bringing up a whole cargo for their own use. They purchased the boat through a St. Louis agent, contracted for the cargo, and—and then things commenced to go wrong."

"Yes?" Rawls' voice was sympathetic.

"Dad was killed. An accident. That's about all I know about it. But it meant that Bob couldn't come down and take charge, as he had planned. He had to stay there, to look after things. So he sent me legal papers and told me to hire a captain. I had hoped to get you, because you know that country. We have flour, beans, molasses, hardware, miners' tools, and so on. You can see now, why I'm glad to have you along. And to answer your question, I'm anxious to see that country."

"It's a beautiful land." Enthusiasm crept into his voice. "Wide, with an endless sky overhead. Off beyond where the boats go, there are the mountains, and that's a totally different country, where the world stands on edge."

"You love it, don't you?"

"Yes. I was born there. My folks were among the first to go that way in a covered wagon. That was back in the days when there was a lot of excitement about getting settlers for the Oregon country, so that it would be populated by Americans and go to the United States. My folks never got that far—not to the real Oregon country. But what they did reach has always suited me. This is a fine time to see the upper Missouri country, with spring advancing as we head north. The only bad thing this year is the threat of Indian attack."

"I'd as soon risk one kind of war as another," Kathleen said seriously. "Bob had to buy a lot of this

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stuff on credit, and if this trip is successful, it will pay off our debts and we'll own the *Varina*, and have something ahead. But if anything should happen—"

She left that unfinished, but Rawls understood. River-boating was a hazardous occupation, and many things could happen—bursting boilers, the bottom ripped out of a boat by a Sawyer, or other disasters that always lurked around the river.

"They say that you know the Missouri better than any other," she added. "Do you think it would be safe to run at night, while the moon is full?"

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Mrs. Young Is Honored By Girl Scout Association

Court Of Awards Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. Bernard Young, Commissioner of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association for the past nine years, was honored Tuesday evening during the program of Fall Court of Awards given by the association in the Methodist church. Mrs. Young will retire from her position on Dec. 31.

All of the members of the troops presented Mrs. Young with a silver tray, which was engraved with her name and the years of service which she has given to the organization. They also presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, deputy commissioner, welcomed the group and spoke on the meaning of the court. She said that instead of thinking of Girl Scouts earning these badges, we should rather think that the girls are being awarded the badges for their accomplishments.

Mrs. Robert Smithers gave a brief talk on badge work and introduced the troops and their leaders, who presented the awards to the girls.

Mrs. Smithers, leader of the new Senior Troop 9, presided at the investiture ceremony of the troop. She said that county as well as city girls were members of this troop and that it was not necessary to have been a Brownie or Intermediate scout to qualify for Senior scouting. Although badge work is not required, Miss Gail Dunlap of Williamsport, passed her life saving test and was awarded the badge. Mrs. Smithers presented the members with their pins.

Miss Shirley Dunlap is serving as president of the troop and Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr., is chairman of the senior program.

Mrs. Young spoke on, "Challenge." She stressed that the girls keep their sense of direction in order to build a strong, stable foundation for their adult life, and that their scouting and their appreciation of the scout mission would help them.

She said that she liked to think of the girls not choosing between bad and good, but choosing between good and best. She ended by saying that the Girl Scout organization should at all times be ready and willing to help the girls.

"To Whom Honor is Due," was the topic used by Mrs. Donald Mitchell in her talk given in appreciation of Mrs. Young's service in the association and her fine work for young people. She read a poem entitled, "Achievement," by Berta Hart Nance.

The program closed with group singing of "God of Our Father" and "Taps."

Badge awards were as follows:

Troop 5: Campcraft badges were presented Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Gwynne Jenkins, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonnalee Meadows, Patricia Mcabee, Phyllis Peters, Nola Rader, Dianne Schelb, Patricia Smith, Jo Anne Spice, Susan Stocklen and Elaine Woodward. Cook badge went to Phyllis Peters and Susan Stocklen; rock and mineral, Jean Overly and Phyllis Peters; rabbit raising, Carol Ann Johnson; garden flower, Elaine Woodward; bird, Anne Adkins and photograph, Diane Schelb and Jo Anne Spice.

Troop 10: Nancy Ankrom, my country; Rita Arledge, my country;

Nancy Barnhill, photography, first class; Sally Clifton, my country; Barbara Culp, my country, campcraft; Rita Edgington, my country; Marilyn Evans, campcraft, my country; Patty Graham, my country; Patty McCain, my country; Dona Mitchell, campcraft, my country; Marsha Morgan, cook, housekeeper, first class; Penny Young, campcraft, my country.

Troop 13: Carol Barnes, five year pin; Mary Ann Estrom, swimmer, Florene Goldschmidt, five year pin; Joanna Goldschmidt, mammal, five year pin; Suellen Hang, five year pin; Carol Ann Harrison, five year pin; Sharon Hedges, five year pin; Linda Henkle, five year pin; Freida Mader, five year pin; Judith Norman, mammal, five year pin; Barbara Samuel, five year pin; Martha A. Smith, five year pin; Ann Steele, five year pin; Sandra Young, five year pin; Carol Weiler, bird, musician, five year pin.

Troop 16: Eleanor Aldenderfer, second class; Judy Bowers, life saver, traveler, conservation; Mary Jo Bowers, traveler; Jane Craig, sewing; Katie Cromley, wild plant, traveler, conservation; Roberta Hardin, swimmer, traveler; Judy Hosler, cook, housekeeper, traveler, garden flower; Jean Lindsey, my country, traveler, interior decoration, curved bar; Nancy Miller, traveler; Kaye Morrison, photography, my country, traveler, clerk, curved bar; Dianne Nance, traveler; Carole Peters, photography, my country, traveler, curved bar; Carole Reed, traveler; Beverly Riegel, traveler; Judy Smith, garden flower; Carolyn Stout, photography, my country, traveler, curved bar; Carol Teegardin, traveler, interior decoration.

Troop 18: Carole Bass, home nurse, dramatic appreciation; Charlene Bass, home nurse, dramatic appreciation, housekeeper; Jane Cooper, home nurse, dramatic appreciation; Patricia Hill, home nurse, dramatic appreciation; Geneva Johnson, home nurse, dramatic appreciation; Edith Jones, home nurse, dramatic appreciation; Loretta Jones, home nurse, dramatic appreciation, housekeeper; Phyllis Jones, home nurse, dramatic appreciation.

Troop 20: Patricia Aldenderfer, second class; Nancy Bainter, housekeeper; Bonnie Brown, second class; Nancy Carder, second class; Willa Chaffin, campcraft; Janice Devora, second class; Audrey Dummitt, housekeeper; Patty Frazier, second class; Helen Goldberry, second class; Carole Hickman, second class; Ruth Ann Koch, second class; Velma Kuhn, housekeeper, campcraft; Suzanne Myers, second class; Carolyn Newton, housekeeper, campcraft; Mona Nungester, campcraft; Barbara Pritchard, farmer, campcraft; Carol Pritchard, campcraft, second class; Saundra Rife, campcraft; Marian Stansbury, second class; Joy Trone, second class; Connie Wean, second class; and Barbara Will, campcraft.

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Halloween party and election of officers.

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Mrs. Emmett Evans was named publicity chairman for the coming year.

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A covered dish luncheon was served and Mrs. Harold Moats was awarded the attendance prize. The next meeting, Nov. 24, will be in Mrs. Moats' home on Park street, with Miss Hilyard and Mrs. Kate Helwagen assisting.

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The bride was graduated from Clarksburg high school in the class of 1952 and is employed in Columbus. She is residing with her parents.

Mr. Moats, a 1951 graduate of Clarksburg high school, is in the Navy, stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

HOW TO BE SURE



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Your watch "prints" its own record of performance, a "proof" of accuracy. Insist upon this protection on your watch investment.



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COATS

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\$26.50

to

\$59.50

You'll have that well-dressed feeling . . . and you will be too, in this Mary Lane greatcoat of all wool patti point. Take special note of the fabric with its whispering undertone of texture. Lends itself marvelously to the raglan-sleeved styling, the curvaceous lines of front and back.

FABRIC Quality 100% All Wool
Patti Point

Style 2208

\$36.50



Personals

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Her outfit was completed with blue and white accessories and a

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A Board of Directors meeting will precede the general meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Several games and contests were

cottage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Robert Weaver read the ceremony in the First Methodist church. Only attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams of Pontiac, Mich.

The bride was graduated from Atlanta high school and is employed as a teller at the Third National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson plan to make their home with the bride's mother.

Mrs. Noah Fellenstein, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Tye Davis, Mrs. Alex Mace, Mrs. Gene Mace, Mrs. Harold Alberts, Mrs. Schooley, Mrs. Metzger,

ger, Mrs. Leslie Weiler, Mrs. Beatty Metzger, Mrs. Henry Streitenberger, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Charles Lutz and Mrs. Gene Britton.

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Permanents \$4.50 up

Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.00

Dandruff and Dry Hair Treatments

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Most of us take it for granted that our children are well nourished... we give them enough food to fill their stomachs and assume they are getting enough nourishment as well.

But recent studies of child nutrition have come up with facts that challenge all our complacency about our family diet.

Children in all income groups partially undernourished

Over the past several years many nutrition studies have been made by private, state and federal agencies . . . including medical examinations of thousands of school children.

These studies showed that—even with the world's finest food supply—more than half our children are not getting all the nourishment they need for peak health. Serious nationwide nutritional deficiencies occur regardless of family income . . . largely because of our poor eating habits.

Bone weakness and tooth decay prevalent

Two of the most widespread problems are bone weakness and tooth decay.

Skeleton X-rays showed that a high percentage of the children had bones that were not as hard or strong as they should be—many even had some bone malformation. In thorough dental examinations most of the children were found to have tooth decay.

U. S. diet needs more calcium

These findings indicate that large percentages of our children are not getting enough of the calcium they need to build strong bones, and teeth that resist decay. Calcium, as you probably know, is found chiefly in milk and milk products . . . it is absolutely essential to growing children.

Yet nutritionists report the American diet is more lacking in calcium than in any other food element.

Bread research finds help for problem

As bakers of bread, our most universal food, the makers of Enriched Tip-Top Bread were in a natural position to help supplement the American diet with needed calcium. And that is exactly

what they have done—after a series of careful experiments and consultations with health authorities.

Bone-building element doubled

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Good whole milk, of course, is the first and foremost source of bone and tooth building material—children need at least a quart daily. But the fact is that many children do not drink that much.

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Most children eat that much bread daily as a matter of course. If you make sure your children eat the New Tip-Top Bread, you will automatically help them build up their quota of bone-building, tooth-building nourishment.



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The added calcium in the New Tip-Top Bread is of benefit to everyone. For children it increases the supply of bone- and tooth-building material while they are still growing and developing and is an insurance for later years.

For adults, both men and women, the New Tip-Top Bread provides additional calcium to help keep the bone structure strong.

Expectant mothers must have sufficient calcium to protect both themselves and the child.

Extra calcium is conducive to a feeling of well-being at all ages.

In addition to calcium . . .

New Tip-Top Bread brings you added milk nourishment with important minerals and high-quality protein essential to tissue building in the young and tissue repair in the adult. The new loaf not only gives you increased nourishment but even more delicious, home-baked flavor.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Mrs. Young Is Honored By Girl Scout Association

Court Of Awards Is Held Tuesday

Mrs. Bernard Young, Commissioner of the Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association for the past nine years, was honored Tuesday evening during the program of Fall Court of Awards given by the association in the Methodist church. Mrs. Young will retire from her position on Dec. 31.

All of the members of the troops presented Mrs. Young with a silver tray, which was engraved with her name and the years of service which she has given to the organization. They also presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, deputy commissioner, welcomed the group and spoke on the meaning of the court. She said that instead of thinking of Girl Scouts earning these badges, we should rather think that the girls are being awarded the badges for their accomplishments.

Mrs. Robert Smithers gave a brief talk on badge work and introduced the troops and their leaders, who presented the awards to the girls.

Mrs. Smithers, leader of the new Senior Troop 9, presided at the investiture ceremony of the troop. She said that county as well as city girls were members of this troop and that it was not necessary to have been a Brownie or Intermediate scout to qualify for Senior scouting. Although badge work is not required, Miss Gail Dunlap of Williamsport, passed her life saving test and was awarded the badge. Mrs. Smithers presented the members with pins.

Miss Shirley Dunlap is serving as president of the troop and Mrs. John Dunlap, Jr. is chairman of the senior program.

Mrs. Young spoke on, "Challenge." She stressed that the girls keep their sense of direction in order to build a strong, stable foundation for their adult life, and that their scouting and their appreciation of the scout mission would help them.

She said that she liked to think of the girls not choosing between bad and good, but choosing between good and best. She ended by saying that the Girl Scout organization should at all times be ready and willing to help the girls.

"To Whom Honor Is Due," was the topic used by Mrs. Donald Mitchell in her talk given in appreciation of Mrs. Young's service in the association and her fine work for young people. She read a poem entitled, "Achievement," by Berta Hart Nance.

The program closed with group singing of "God of Our Father" and "Taps."

Badge awards were as follows:

Troop 5: Campcraft badges were presented Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Gwynne Jenkins, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonnalee Meadows, Patricia McAbee, Phyllis Peters, Nola Rader, Dianne Scheib, Patricia Smith, Jo Anne Spice, Susan Stocklein and Elaine Woodward. Cook badge went to Phyllis Peters and Susan Stocklein; rock and mineral, Jean Overly and Phyllis Peters; rabbit raising, Carol Ann Johnson; garden flower, Elaine Woodward; bird, Anne Adkins and photograph, Diane Scheib and Jo Anne Spice.

Troop 10: Nancy Ankrom, my country; Rita Arledge, my coun-

Rothman's

COATS

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\$26.50

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You'll have that well-dressed feeling... and you will be too, in this Mary Lane greatcoat of all wool patti point. Take special note of the fabric with its whispering undertone of texture. Lends itself marvelously to the raglan-sleeved styling, the curvaceous lines of front and back.

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Your watch "prints" its own record of performance, a "proof" of accuracy. Insist upon this protection on your watch investment.



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Mrs. Mary E. Beaver was the guest of Mrs. Gerald Radcliffe, Tuesday afternoon at the tea given by the Democratic Women of Ross County in honor of Mrs. Frank Lausche, wife of Ohio's governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ankins of Stoutsburg had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Martin of Columbus.

Drake-Johnson Rites Performed

A navy blue suit dress was chosen by Miss Joanne Drake, daughter of Mrs. Edward Drake of 508 East Ohio street, and the late Mr. Drake, for her marriage at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, to Albert Johnson, of Mt. Sterling.

Her outfit was completed with blue and white accessories and a

Mrs. Metzger Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Carl Britton and daughter, Mrs. James Davis, entertained at a stork shower recently for Mrs. William Metzger of Williamsport, in the Britton home, Springbank Farms.

Several games and contests were

cottage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The honoree received gifts from Mrs. Merrill Notebone and daughter, Melinda, Mrs. Harry Seltzer, and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Chillicothe; Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, Miss Kathryn Shaw, Miss Jeanne Rose and Mrs. Harold Mace of Williamsport;

Mrs. Noah Fellenstein, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Tye Davis, Mrs. Alex Mace, Mrs. Gene Mace, Mrs. Harold Albers, Mrs. Schooley, Mrs. Metzger,

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of Fall flowers and the hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Oland Schooley and Mrs. Earl Metzger.

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Ellen's Beauty Shop

148½ W. MAIN ST.

Permanents \$4.50 up

Shampoo and Fingerwave \$1.00

Dandruff and Dry Hair Treatments

Phone 293

ger, Mrs. Leslie Weiler, Mrs. Ben-ny Metzger, Mrs. Henry Streit-berger, Mrs. Don Streit-berger, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Charles Lutz and Mrs. Gene Britton.

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Take the kind that gives you

3 BIG EXTRAS

✓ Red Vitamin B₁₂

✓ Liver ✓ Iron



Only pennies a day provide

MORE than the recommended minimum daily requirement of all vitamins known to be essential.

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DRUGS

A VITAL MESSAGE TO

MOTHERS OF GROWING CHILDREN

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But recent studies of child nutrition have come up with facts that challenge all our complacency about our family diet.

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Bone weakness and tooth decay prevalent

Two of the most widespread problems are bone weakness and tooth decay.

Skeleton X-rays showed that a high percentage of the children had bones that were not as hard or strong as they should be—many even had some bone malformation. In thorough dental examinations most of the children were found to have tooth decay.

U. S. diet needs more calcium

These findings indicate that large percentages of our children are not getting enough of the calcium they need to build strong bones and teeth that resist decay. Calcium, as you probably know, is found chiefly in milk and milk products... it is absolutely essential to growing children.

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Bone-building element doubled

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If Weatherman Blamed For Rain Should Be Praised For Sunshine

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK — (AP) — Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about starting a Be Kind To Weatherman Week.

I think it's about time we were a little nicer to the weatherman.

After all, he doesn't make the stuff himself. He just takes what the manufacturer sends him. Don't blame him for the final product.

A weatherman has feelings, too, I discovered in talking with Ernest J. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau in New York.

Christie gets a little tired of hearing sports announcers say, "the weatherman wasn't very kind to us today." He flinches when he meets an acquaintance in the rain who complains, "fine day you brought us."

"You'd be surprised how many people still blame us for the weather," Christie says. "Why not blame the weather? And if they're going to blame rain on us, why not give us credit for the sunshine. People rarely do."

Christie likes to play golf. It happens that sometimes he is more the wishful-thinking golfer than he is the realistic weatherman. When he gets caught on the seventh green in a sudden downpour, he never hears the end of it.

"What these folks who kid me don't realize," Christie explains, "is that I knew I was taking my chances in going out to the course. I simply preferred to risk

58 Circleville Pupils Earn High Marks

A total of 58 Circleville high school boys and girls earned honor marks during the first six-week grading period of the 1952-53 school year.

Singled out for special honors during the period were six youngsters who attained perfect marks of all "A's" during the period.

They were Freshman June Wilkinson; Juniors Ronald Bennington, Mona Mowery and Robert Reber; and Seniors Theresa Hill and Blanche Lutz.

Honors were almost equally divided among the classes in the number of pupils earning honor marks. A total of 16 juniors earned honor roll marks, 15 seniors, 14 freshmen and 13 sophomores.

COMPLETE list of honor roll pupils, named by class, is as follows:

Freshmen — June Wilkinson, George Kerr, Anne Risley, Carole Bass, Barbara Valentine, Judith Hurst, Nancy Barnhill, Irma Blevins, Sally Curry, Martha Lowery, Patricia McCain, Donna Mitchell, Sharon Newman and Mary Jo Smith.

Sophomores — Weta Mae Leist, Annette Glass, Martha Schneider, Mary Ann McClure, Elizabeth Musser, Larry Wing, Avanell Thomas, Margaret Magill, Carol McCain, Beverly Thornton, Joyce Troutman, Martha Ballou and Diane Mason.

Juniors — Ronald Bennington, Mona Mowery, Robert Reber, George Troutman, George Fry, Myrtle Streber, Carroll Leist, Patsey Huston, James Leist, Martha Pile, Linda Given, Marlene Manchin, Juanita Thomas, Rosemary Strawser, Janet Emerine and Lee Risley.

Seniors — Theresa Hill, Blanche Lutz, Connie Bell, Yvonne Clifton, Carolyn Wolford, Betty Krimmel, Mary Ellen Rader, Nancy Cline, Mary Pence, Gary Mason, Glenn Williams, Margaret Dresbach, Marian Maynard, Larry Thornton and Walter Heine.

Now In Stock!

28 Gauge

TRIPLE DRAIN CHANNEL ROOFING

In
7 and 8 Ft.
Lengths

CHARLES De VOSS

Lumber and
Building Supply

766 S. Pickaway St.
Phone 976
Circleville

rain rather than not play. It was my own responsibility."

Christie finds many people are still mentally lazy where weather is concerned. They call his office with all sorts of questions. Should I take my baby out today? Will the race track be fast or muddy? Should I close all the windows before I leave? Does my boy need a raincoat today?

"All we can do," Christie says, "is repeat the forecast to them. We never advise people what to do. They must make up their own minds."

When they're not blaming bad weather on the weatherman, some people blame it on things they don't understand—like the explosion of an atom bomb. "The effect of an atomic explosion in the atmosphere," Christie explains, "is very, very small compared to the amount of transformations of energy in the upper air needed to produce weather changes."

Some people get so mad about the weather they've even threatened to phone their congressman about the weatherman. This has happened to Jim Osmun, assistant meteorologist at the bureau here. But among his own neighbors in a New Jersey suburb, he is an object of respectful attention.

If Jim steps out of the house in the morning wearing a raincoat, a couple of neighbors frequently will return for theirs. Wives watch Mrs. Osmun carefully. Some will hang up their wash only when the weatherman's wife does.

Like anybody else, a weatherman is not impartial about the weather. Osmun says:

"I personally prefer a day when the wind is less than 12 miles an hour, when the humidity is below 80 per cent, the temperature is around 70 and there's just enough clouds in the sky for a contrast between the blue and white."

"Psychological tests show that this is the kind of a day which best gives a feeling of well-being and a feeling which makes you contentedly introverted. We get about two or three of these days a month."

"My next best choice is a day when there's a mild threat of snow in the air or even a light snow coming down. When the sky is darkly overcast and there's a feeling of something big impending, you feel warmer toward other people, you feel more gregarious. You feel more like buying somebody a drink and just talking while the sky closes in on you."

\$18 Million Paid For Shipping Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — (AP) — APL Associates, Inc., a Texas-New York-West Coast financial combine, Tuesday bought the controlling interest in the American President Lines for \$18,360,000.

This offer — toppling two other sealed bids — returned the San Francisco firm, one of the world's major shipping concerns, to priv-



U. S. DELEGATE Warren Austin (right) congratulates Yugoslavia's M. Veljko Vlahovic in New York following Yugoslavia's defeat of Communist-governed Czechoslovakia for the hotly-contested seat on the 18-nation UN Economic and Social council. Yugoslavia won on the 13th secret ballot of the 60-nation General Assembly. (International)

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Boys have problems, too. . . did you know that? Usually girls are the ones who are burdened with the blues, but this boy has a puzzler and it's about—you guessed it — a girl:

"I have a problem that has worried me to death. My girl lives in a nearby town. I met her this summer when she was working here for her uncle. Right off the bat I fell in love with her and she seemed the same way.

"School started, so she had to go back home. I asked her if I could go to see her and she said, 'Yes.' I wrote her telling her that I was coming to see her, but she wrote back saying she had something else to do.

"The next weekend I had to work. I wrote and told her that I could come the following week, but

ate hands after 14 years of government supervision.

I received another letter saying that she had something else planned. I hope I have told you enough for you to help me."

Ans.—If she were really eager to see you, she probably would have written to invite you to come in the first place. . . or, if she had plans for the day you suggested, she would have set another date immediately, keeping the weekend free for your date.

Sorry, but she doesn't sound very enthusiastic. Why not give her one more chance to show a real interest by suggesting one more date to her. If she refuses again and doesn't try to arrange a more convenient evening, it was obviously just a matter of summer fun with her, and now that she's home again, she has other interests.

Some Arctic mosquitoes are so abundant and ferocious in the short summer period that they can drain the blood from a man's body in a few minutes when they attack in force and the man is unprotected, says a report by Prof. Alexander Klots of City College, New York City.

LYMAN E. PENN

Republican Candidate for

Commissioner

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Election November 4, 1952

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

—Pol. Adv.

THE SCANDAL SCOREBOARD OF THE TRUMANITES

White House	22 Major Scandals
Internal Revenue	48 Major Scandals
Defense Department	19 Major Scandals
R F C	10 Major Scandals
Agriculture Department	78 Major Scandals
Other Departments	48 Major Scandals
TOTAL	225

IT'S TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

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P. O. Box 967, Portsmouth, Ohio



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Sokolsky's

These Days

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Adequate insurance is a must for any sensible motorist. No one can tell how or when fire will strike.

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—Pol. Adv.

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GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM!

Only Siegler's exclusive patented
TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER does it—
Compare before you buy any heater!

*Every cent of your MONEY BACK if your new
Siegler heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat
at the floor outlet than any other comparable size
heater regardless of make or price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, CINCINNATI, OH.

For proof — make the Siegler MATCH-TEST at your dealer —
See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!

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2. TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER 4. SIEGLER MATIC DRAFT 6. CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

PHOTO BY SIEGLER

THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER

THE HEATMAKER NO. 2 IS THE HEATER
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If Weatherman Blamed For Rain Should Be Praised For Sunshine

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK—(AP)—Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about starting a Be Kind To Weatherman Week.

I think it's about time we were a little nicer to the weatherman.

After all, he doesn't make the stuff him. He just takes what the manufacturer sends him. Don't blame him for the final product.

A weatherman has feelings, too. I discovered in talking with Ernest J. Christie, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau in New York.

Christie gets a little tired of hearing sports announcers say, "the weatherman wasn't very kind to us today." He flinches when he meets an acquaintance in the rain who complains, "fine day you brought us."

"You'd be surprised how many people still blame us for the weather," Christie says. "Why not blame the weather? And if they're going to blame rain on us, why not give us credit for the sunshine. People rarely do."

Christie likes to play golf. It happens that sometimes he is more the wishful-thinking golfer than he is the realistic weatherman. When he gets caught on the seventh green in a sudden downpour, he never hears the end of it.

"What these folks who kid me don't realize," Christie explains, "is that I knew I was taking my chances in going out to the course. I simply preferred to risk

58 Circleville Pupils Earn High Marks

A total of 58 Circleville high school boys and girls earned honor marks during the first six-week grading period of the 1952-53 school year.

Singled out for special honors during the period were six youngsters who attained perfect marks of all "A's" during the period.

They were Freshman June Wilkinson; Juniors Ronald Bennington, Mona Mowery and Robert Reber; and Seniors Theresa Hill and Blanche Lutz.

Honors were almost equally divided among the classes in the number of pupils earning honor marks. A total of 16 juniors earned honor roll marks, 15 seniors, 14 freshmen and 13 sophomores.

COMPLETE list of honor roll pupils, named by class, is as follows:

Freshmen — June Wilkinson, George Kerr, Anne Risley, Carole Bass, Barbara Valentine, Judith Hurst, Nancy Barnhill, Irma Blevens, Sally Curry, Martha Lowery, Patricia McCain, Donna Mitchell, Sharon Newman and Mary Jo Smith.

Sophomores — Weta Mae Leist, Annette Glass, Martha Schneider, Mary Ann McClure, Elizabeth Musser, Larry Wing, Avanell Thomas, Margaret Magill, Carol McCain, Beverly Thornton, Joyce Troutman, Martha Ballou and Diane Mason.

Juniors — Ronald Bennington, Mona Mowery, Robert Reber, George Troutman, George Fry, Myrtle Streber, Carroll Leist, Patsey Huston, James Leist, Martha Pile, Linda Given, Marlene Mancini, Juanita Thomas, Rosemary Strawser, Janet Emerine and Lee Risley.

Seniors — Theresa Hill, Blanche Lutz, Connie Bell, Yvonne Clifton, Carolyn Wolford, Betty Kimmel, Mary Ellen Rader, Nancy Cline, Mary Pence, Gary Mason, Glenn Williams, Margaret Dreese, Marian Maynard, Larry Thornton and Walter Heine.

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TRIPLE DRAIN CHANNEL ROOFING

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—Pol. Adv.



U. S. DELEGATE Warren Austin (right) congratulates Yugoslavia's M. Veljko Vlahovic in New York following Yugoslavia's defeat of Communist-governed Czechoslovakia for the hotly-contested seat on the 18-nation UN Economic and Social council. Yugoslavia won on the 13th secret ballot of the 60-nation General Assembly. (International)

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Boys have problems, too. . . did you know that? Usually girls are the ones who are burdened with the blues, but this boy has a puzzler and it's about—you guessed it—a girl:

Ans.—If she were really eager to see you, she probably would have written to invite you to come in the first place. . . or, if she had plans for the day you suggested, she would have set another date immediately, keeping the weekend free for your date.

Sorry, but she doesn't sound very enthusiastic. Why not give her one more chance to show a real interest by suggesting one more date to her. If she refuses again and doesn't try to arrange a more convenient evening, it was obviously just a matter of Summer fun with her, and now that she's home again, she has other interests.

The next weekend I had to work. I wrote and told her that I could come the following week, but ate hands after 14 years of government supervision.

LYMAN E. PENN
Republican Candidate for
Commissioner
PICKAWAY COUNTY
Election November 4, 1952
Your Vote and Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

\$18 Million Paid For Shipping Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—(AP)—APL Associates, Inc., a Texas-New York-West Coast financial combine, Tuesday bought the controlling interest in the American President Lines for \$18,360,000.

This offer—topping two other sealed bids—returned the San Francisco firm, one of the world's major shipping concerns, to priv-

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R F C	10 Major Scandals
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THE SCANDAL SCOREBOARD OF THE TRUMANITES

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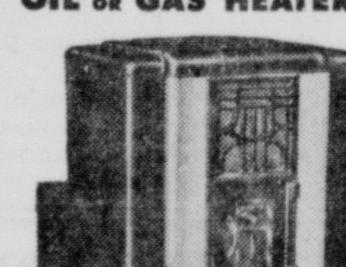
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More and hotter heat over the floor than any stove*

Only Siebler's exclusive patented TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER does it—Compare before you buy any heater!

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4 GREAT DAYS

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

and MONDAY

FACTORY OUTLET

COURT ST.

'Has The Values'

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

that the 90 per cent program is OK for now, should be hiked to 100 percent later.

It has been conceded in many quarters that the farm vote assured President Truman's election in 1948.

A Man-Size

Selection Of

The Clothes

Men Prefer

By GRIFFON



\$55
Autumn is in the air. Football scores are on the sport pages. Leaf smoke is in the breeze.

In other words, it's time to add to your Fall wardrobe . . . and this is the place to do it.

Grieffon Clothes, for instance, are just the thing. And we're showing the most complete selection it has been our privilege to offer in many a moon. What's more, we have them in a wonderful variety of the most popular Autumn fabrics, such as Worsted Tweeds, Flannels and so forth.

Visit our men's clothing department and see yourself as others will see you . . . dressed in a Grieffon suit.

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'Experts' Claim Adlai Can't Pull His Usual Half-Million Edge

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Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, says Stevenson will carry the state by "100,000 or more." C. Wayland Brooks, one of Illinois' two GOP

Celina Man Harks Back To Another Adlai

CELINA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson doesn't know this, but he's going to get a special introduction when he visits Celina Saturday.

The man who's going to do the introducing is Carlton C. Reiser, the Democratic nominee for congress from the Fourth District.

Nothing unusual in that? Well, listen. Reiser was born 16 minutes to 1 a. m. Nov. 1, 1897, when William Jennings Bryan, another Democrat, was campaigning on a 16-to-1 silver platform.

Reiser's earliest recollection of politics is his grandfather chortling over the \$150 he won betting Adlai Stevenson would be elected vice president in 1892 in Grover Cleveland's second term in the White House.

Adlai Stevenson, the vice president, was the grandfather of Adlai Stevenson, the governor and present Democratic presidential nominee. And, Saturday, when Stevenson will be introduced in Celina, is Reiser's birthday.

"It's the finest birthday present I could have," said Reiser.

Absent Voting Rules Repeated

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown is reminding voters who will be absent from their homes on Election Day that they have only a few more days to cast absent voter ballots.

Requests for absent voter ballots by civilian and disabled voters must be delivered to their county election boards by 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The ballots, when received, must be returned to election boards by noon Friday.

national committeemen, says the state will give Eisenhower "at least 150,000" plurality.

Robert R. Shaw

REPUBLICAN
For

STATE
SENATOR

Franklin and Pickaway Counties

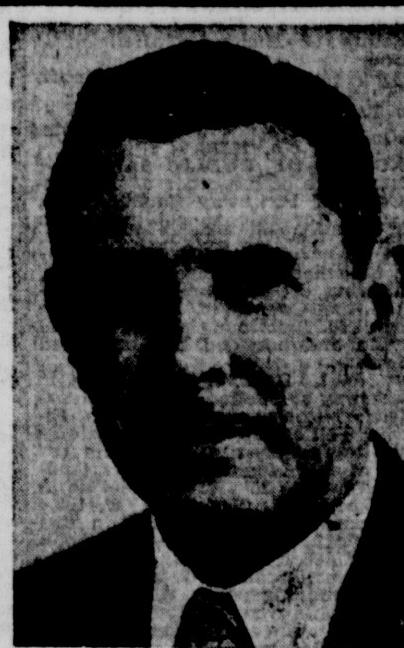
Has Served 10 Years In
House of Representatives
Vice Chairman Finance Committee

Former Municipal Judge of Columbus
Majority Floor Leader In 96th General Assembly
Experienced — Unbossed

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22 E. GAY ST.

—Pol. Adv.



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\$10 to \$1,000 - QUICK COURTEOUS LOANS ONE HOUR SERVICE

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Manager

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 286

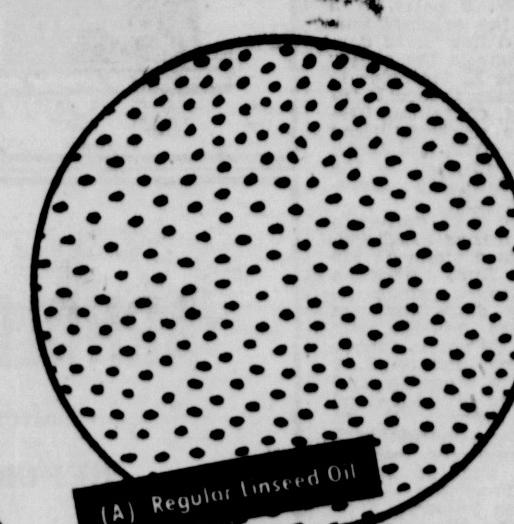
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why

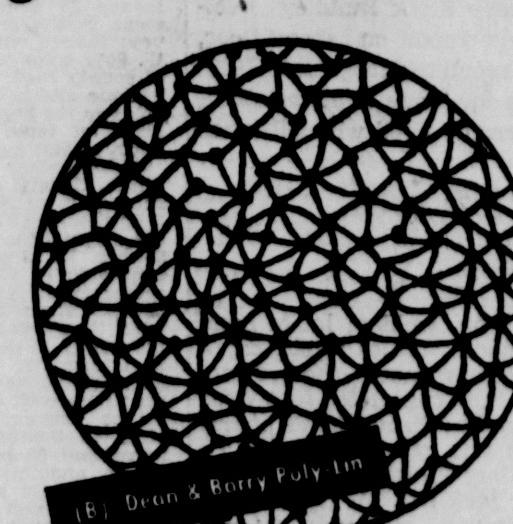
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with Poly-Lin *



(A) Regular Linseed Oil



(B) Dean & Barry Poly Lin

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U-BUY!



look at your home ... others do

Poly-Lin is the wonderful new pure polymeric linseed oil that makes Dean & Barry house paint look smoother, look glossier, look better longer. The two illustrations (above) tell you why.

Notice the loose and open structure of regular linseed oil in example (A). Next, see the tight, closely interlocked structure of Poly-Lin in example (B).

It stands to reason that the tight and tough structure of Poly-Lin pro-

duces a house paint that's stronger, more elastic all the way through. It mixes better, goes on easier. It gives a more uniform coating, doesn't break down and dull out prematurely. Its enamel-like beauty lasts and lasts!

And all of these wonderful advantages are yours at no extra cost. So see us soon. Or be sure to specify Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin when you hire your painter-decorator. You'll be glad you did.

* Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

PHONE 546

garet sings on the front steps while Alger steals all the records.

Dean will turn his back on Mr. Hiss.

Now, boys, just stop squirming and squirming about your manager, for "give 'em hell" Harry is your baby from here on out.

But if he does as well with us as he has with the whole country, it will be mostly out.

He can move his piano in and play the Roosevelt Lullaby or the Potsdam agreement while you boys grind your choppers at something less important or sit back and look on.

Any way you look at it, I think the bat man and his bunch of gangsters can help you out. It all depends which side picks him up first.

I do know one thing: if he can not lie you in he will spend you out. This is just to remind you that it is a suggestion from me.

But surely there will be lots of

Derby

Charles Stage of the U.S. Army Engineers, who has been stationed at Belvoir, Va., is home on leave

loose hands at Washington after Nov. 4. So take your time, folks,

and look them over.

Now, if the whistle stopper will not fill the bill, look over some of the bunch he has had around him for seven years. One might do.

Old Snooper

visiting his parents and other relatives. He leaves next week for Seattle, Wash., for overseas duty.

Seymour Davis of Chicago visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley. He is one of the sons of Milton and Hattie Davis and spent his early life in this community.

Darby

Mrs. Lou Bauhan has been confined to her home by illness.

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A poll by the Chicago Sun-Times, on the basis of straw vote samples in 16 downstate counties—including a substantial proportion from Democratic St. Clair County—indicated an Eisenhower lead of 53.57 per cent to Stevenson's 46.42 in results published Oct. 24.

In Cook County, the Sun-Times found a Chicago lead for Stevenson of 52.31 per cent was offset by a 64.50 per cent preference for Eisenhower in the suburban Cook County area. Republican leaders say the suburbs will account for a larger proportion of the Cook County vote this year than ever before.

Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, says Stevenson will carry the state by "100,000 or more." C. Wayland Brooks, one of Illinois' two GOP

Celina Man Harks Back To Another Adlai

CELINA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson doesn't know this, but he's going to get a special introduction when he visits Celina Saturday.

The man who's going to do the introducing is Carlton C. Reiser, the Democratic nominee for congress from the Fourth District.

Nothing unusual in that? Well, listen. Reiser was born 16 minutes to 1 a.m. Nov. 1, 1897, when William Jennings Bryan, another Democrat, was campaigning on a 16-to-1 silver platform.

Reiser's earliest recollection of politics is his grandfather chortling over the \$150 he won betting Adlai Stevenson would be elected vice president in 1892 in Grover Cleveland's second term in the White House.

Adlai Stevenson, the vice president, was the grandfather of Adlai Stevenson, the governor and present Democratic presidential nominee. And, Saturday, when Stevenson will be introduced in Celina, is Reiser's birthday.

"It's the finest birthday present I could have," said Reiser.

Absent Voting Rules Repeated

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown is reminding voters who will be absent from their homes on Election Day that they have only a few more days to cast absent voter ballots.

Requests for absent voter ballots by civilian and disabled voters must be delivered to their county election boards by 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The ballots, when received, must be returned to election boards by noon Friday.

National committeemen say the state will give Eisenhower "at least 150,000" plurality.

YOUR SAVINGS EARN

2½%

on
Certificates
of Deposit

Scioto
Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Here's
why

DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT

looks better much longer

garet sings on the front steps while Alger steals all the records.

Dean will turn his back on Mr. Hiss.

Now, boys, just stop squirming and squirming about your manager, for "give 'em hell" Harry is your baby from here on out.

But if he does as well with us as he has with the whole country, it will be mostly out.

He can move his piano in and play the Roosevelt Lullaby or the Potsdam agreement while you boys grind your choppers at something less important or sit back and look on.

Any way you look at it, I think the bat man and his bunch of gangsters can help you out. It all depends which side picks him up first.

I do know one thing: if he can not lie you in or out, it all depends on which side you kiss him.

If he can't do the job, Alger Hiss can with Dean's help. "Give 'em hell" Harry will put whistling stop.

But surely there will be lots of

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Name and address will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

The city charter—We have heard it up and down, in and out, off and on, come and go, pro and con.

Now, lay down your weapons of war about that city manager you are wrangling about.

There will be a little man at your disposal after January. No doubt he'll put you in or out; it all depends on which side you kiss him.

If he can't do the job, "Give 'em hell" Harry will put whistling stop.

But surely there will be lots of

Robert R. Shaw

REPUBLICAN
FOR
STATE
SENATOR

Franklin and Pickaway Counties

Has Served 10 Years In House of Representatives Vice Chairman Finance Committee

Former Municipal Judge of Columbus Majority Floor Leader in 96th General Assembly Experienced — Unbossed

X ROBERT R. SHAW

22 E. GAY ST.

—Pol. Adv.



QUICK CASH
ON YOUR CAR

\$10 to \$1,000 - QUICK COURTEOUS LOANS ONE HOUR SERVICE

it's O.K. to OWE us!
"Bob" Wilson Manager

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE 286

Derby

Charles Stage of the U.S. Army Engineers, who has been stationed at Belvoir, Va., is home on leave

loose hands at Washington after Nov. 4. So take your time, folks, and look them over.

Now, if the whistle stopper will not fill the bill, look over some of the bunch he has had around him for seven years. One might do.

Old Snooper

visiting his parents and other relatives. He leaves next week for Seattle, Wash., for overseas duty.

Derby

Seymour Davis of Chicago visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley. He is one of the sons of Milton and Hattie Davis and spent his early life in this community.

Derby

Mrs. Lou Bauhan has been confined to her home by illness.

Derby

Blissful Class of the Methodist Sunday School is sponsoring a Halloween party at the IOOF social room the evening of Oct. 31.

Old Snooper

RE-ELECT ED WALLACE

Democratic Candidate for Representative to the General Assembly

Second Term To Represent The People of Pickaway County

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

(On Agriculture, Commerce and Transportation and Insurance Comm.)

Election Tuesday, November 4

—Pol. Adv.

\$36

You'll find . . . fleeces, zibelines, poodles, checks, wavy-cloth and many more fabrics. In red, grey, blue, green, gold, rust and beige. Turn-back or fitted cuffs. These are really exceptional values you won't want to miss!



everyone an unusual value you can't afford to miss!

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

LOOK HERE . . .

NO! NO! NO!

DOWN HERE . . .

At Joe Wilson, Inc. BIG USED CAR LOT

At 596 N. Court Street. You can't miss it (it's the largest in town) nor will you miss seeing our really fine used cars. Take your pick, stop in, test drive the car you like, prove to yourself that it has been thoroughly reconditioned GOOD and is a car that gives you full VALUE and is easy to BUY.

1951 Ford Deluxe V-8 Tudor	\$1695	1949 Packard 4-Door	\$1395
1950 Ford V-8 Club Coupe	\$1495	1950 Plymouth Club Coupe	\$1395
1950 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor	\$1395	1950 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor	\$1495
1947 Ford ½-T Panel Truck	\$695	1951 Dodge Diplomat (Hard Top)	\$2295
1950 Ford ½-T Pickup — only	\$1095	1941 Ford Station Wagon — only	\$245
1942 Ford 1½-Ton Dump Truck	\$595	1952 Ford Victoria	Save \$\$\$

JOE WILSON, Inc.

The Home of Sincere Service
The Finest In New and Used Cars

C-US-B-4

U-BUY!



look at your home . . . others do

1891
DEAN & BARRY
PAINTS • VARNISHES



* Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% pure polymeric linseed oil.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 546

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-
phone 782 and ask for the ad-taker. She
will quote you and her rates will write
you back. You may mail your ad to The
Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD OF FIVE INCHES..... \$6

Per word, 6 consecutive
insertions..... 10c

Per word, 12 consecutive
insertions..... 20c

Minimum charge per time..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries
and cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents extra.

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Advertisers are responsible for only
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order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald
office before 2:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Business Service

SEWING MACHINES—
All makes repaired, prices reasonable

—work guaranteed, free estimates.

SAILOR AND HAAD

323 E. Main St.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR

Brick & Stone work,

Tuck pointing

ph. 7822 Ashville

ROCK MARSHALL

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

TRUSCON Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St.

Phone 461

Jim Henderson

Park Place—Phone 422-L

FARM BUREAU

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

KEARNS NURSING HOME

203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294

24 Hours Nursing Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 585R

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites

are at work destroying property

—is your's safe?

Extermination Guaranteed

FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK

Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer

and economy in winter. Not the cheapest

but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—now down p a y m e n t — 36

months to pay. Call or write Olen

Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES

Yesterdays Leader

LANCSTER, O.

502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating

158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON

PLUMBING

Sales and Service

214 E. Franklin Ph. 283

Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 185

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Insulation

Want A Cool House This Summer?

Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-

CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost

Phone 136

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Edgar

Davis, J. C. Penney Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business

Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

F. G. Griffin owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

FORCE pump with Briggs-Stratton motor, practically new. Ph. 1950. Chas. Pugsley.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

Per word, 12 consecutive insertions..... 20c

Minimum charge per time..... 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents extra.

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Articles For Sale

WARM Morning heating stove, like new. Ph. 423.

LIVING room suite, 2 1/2x15 ft., with mats, bought new in May. Warm Morning heater, 16 cu. ft. home freezer; refrigerator, stove and breakfast set. Inq. at Meade Store.

ESTATE Heustrala, med. size \$35. Ph. 968X after 5:30 p. m.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rehabilitative Drugs.

SMALL antique sofa, Duncan Phyfe type, newly upholstered. Phone 5111.

REPLACE those broken window panes we have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheimer Hardware.

BABY parakeets, cages and supplies in Amanda on Rt. 22.

FOR Halloween treats and favors see Isaly's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center ice cream—made entirely of ice cream.

GET ELECTRIC poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 COWS and a calf, D. M. Boerhorst, 1 1/2 miles Southeast Tarlton.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for Hallowe'en at Gards.

PROTECT linoleum and forget waxing with the new lustre, water clear Glazo. Harpster and Yost.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5065.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ... ED STARKEY

COLEMAN Oil and Gas Heaters

BLUE FURNITURE CO. W. Main St. Ph. 105

McCOLLOCH CHAIN SAWS demonstration sale or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co. 833 Grandview Ave. Columbus 20.

USED WASHERS Reconditioned \$29.95 up

Several extra good Maytags

Many good clothes

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors

Gasoline and Diesel

Full Line of Farm Supplies

Feed, Fertilizer, Fertilizer

Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts

FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mount St. Ph. 834

WAXOFF Takes Wax off Floors, Linoleum, Asphalt Tile

GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

ESTATE RANGES Gas and Electric We Take Trade-Ins

MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 683

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1926

132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 daily

KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!

For The Type of Coal You Burn

We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons

Pickaway and Corwin

Phone 601

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW

Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME</

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for ad-taker. She will quote rates and complete work you want. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Oversize, \$2.00 per minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5c.

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Business Service

SEWING MACHINES — All makes, top quality, reasonable work guaranteed, free estimates.

SAILOR AND HAAD — 323 E. Main St.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR — Brick and cement work, Tuck pointing, etc. Ph. 78222. **DICK MARSHALL**

Concrete Blocks — Ready Mixed Concrete, Brick and Tile, Truscon Steel Windows, Basement Sash, Allied Building Materials

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS — E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Jim Henderson — Park Place—Phone 422-L

FARM BUREAU — MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIFE INSURANCE CO., Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

KEARS NURSING HOME — 203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294, 24 Hour Nursing Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING — George Byrd Ph. 858R

ED HELWAGEN — PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING — And Stucco Work, New and Repair. **GEORGE R. RAMEY** 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites — are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe? Extermination Guaranteed FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost — Phone 136

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK — Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest—but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES — Your NASH Dealer, LANCASTER, O. 502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY — Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St. Phone 967 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON — PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 233

Termite — GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free Inspections and Estimates Dependable Quality Floor Finishes. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE — Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Ward's Upholstery — 223 E. Main St. Phone 135

Insulation — Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost — Phone 136

Wanted to Rent — 2 OR 3 ROOM unfurnished apt. Edgar Davis, J. C. Penney Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. — Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

BOB LITTER'S — Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE — P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. — 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERANIAINS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP — 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER — Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON — 1, Circleville Phone 1955

McAfee Lumber Co. — Phone 8431

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Everything To Build Anything

Financial

SELECT YOUR CHILDREN'S TOYS now at Harpster and Yost, member of Toy Guidance Council—featuring only safe, sound and practical toys from functional as well as entertainment standpoint

Instruction

SELECT YOUR CHILDREN'S TOYS now at Harpster and Yost, member of Toy Guidance Council—featuring only safe, sound and practical toys from functional as well as entertainment standpoint

Financial

Financial

Articles for Sale

FORCE pump with Briggs-Stratton motor, practically new. Ph. 1950. Chas. Pugsley.

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Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Oversize, \$2.00 per minimum.

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Articles For Sale

US Warm Morning heating stove, like new. Ph. 503.

LIVING room suite: 2 — 12X15 rug with mats, bought new in May; Warm Morning heater; 16 cu. ft. home freezer; refrigerator, stove and breakfast set. Ind. at Meade Store.

CHOICE Angus 4H calves. A. Huise Hays, Ph. 238.

3 YOUNG milk cows. Paul Stevens, Rt. 1 — 6 miles East off Rt. 56.

HOT POINT washer. Call 648. Mr. Ross Skaggs.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars and gilts. Ph. 1692. Wilbur Mast, St. Rt. 188.

17 EWES open wool. Clark Dennis, 1½ miles North Five Points.

BABY parakeets, cages and supplies in Amanda on Rt. 22.

FOR Halloween masks and favors see Isaly's selection. Also make certain to include pumpkin center, ice cream-made entirely of ice cream.

GET ELECTRIC poultry fountains for your flock for the winter months. Steele Produce—E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 COWS and a calf. D. M. Bochert, 1½ miles Southeast Tarlton.

BIG selection masks, wigs, noise makers and other accessories, for HALLOWEEN at Gards.

PROTECT linoleum and forget waxing with the new hi-luster, water clear Glaxo. Harpster and Yost.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves. Feeder cattle. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5003.

COAL Good Clean Oil-Free. Phone 622R ED. STAFFORD

COLEMAN Oil and Gas Heaters BLUE FURNITURE CO. W. Main St. Ph. 105

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 118 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS For demonstration — call or write Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co. 833 Grandview Ave. Columbus Phone K-2313

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT Carroll, Ohio

USED WASHERS Reconditioned \$29.95 up Several extra good Maytags

Many good makers LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Farm Equipment Spares and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE w. Mount St. Ph. 834

WAXOFF Takes Wax off Floors, Linoleum, Asphalt Tile

GOETHE PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

ESTATE RANGES Gas and Electric We Take Trade-Ins MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now! For The Type of Coal You Burn We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

LENNOX FURNACES Installed-Cleaned Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL Good. Reasonable. Dependable Heating Since 1938 BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

—ORDER NOW— FEED BUNKS HOG HOUSES Double Farrowing Houses Everything To Build Anything

SELECT YOUR CHILDREN'S TOYS now at Harpster and Yost, member of Toy Guidance Council—featuring only safe, sound and practical toys from functional as well as entertainment standpoint

Instruction

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Financial

Fancy Bonus Days Fade In Major Loops

1953 Payments Face \$6,000 Limit In New Baseball Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Payment of fancy \$100,000 bonuses to untried youngsters to sign with major league baseball clubs may be sharply curtailed in 1953.

Major and minor league clubs, at their joint December meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., will be asked to vote on a proposed new bonus rule that would limit such payments to \$6,000.

The new proposal follows the shelling out of vast sums by major league clubs on green talent during the last several years. During the last 18 months, for instance, the Boston Red Sox spent some \$430,000 for high school and college stars.

Two of the highest bonus players are pitchers Paul Pettit and Billy Joe Davidson. Pettit, property of Pittsburgh, received an estimated \$100,000. Davidson reportedly received \$120,000 for casting his lot with Cleveland. Neither has yet made the majors.

THE NEW proposal was drawn up Tuesday by a special recommendation committee of the game's Major - Minor Executive Council.

Committee members and the council met in Commissioner Ford Frick's office here. Afterwards they declined to say what was discussed, but it was learned that the bonus was the main topic of discussion.

The new proposal provides:

1. Each major league club owner would agree, in a sort of gentlemen's agreement, not to offer a bonus exceeding \$6,000 to any player.

2. Violation of this agreement would subject the transgressor to a year's suspension, a \$500 fine and loss of the player.

3. Minor league clubs would enter into a similar agreement with \$6,000 as the ceiling for open classification, triple and double A loops, \$4,000 for double A and \$3,000 for B, C, and D organizations.

4. All bonus players regardless of the amount they received, would be subject to unrestricted draft if not called up to their major league club within one year.

5. Clubs would be forbidden to make special payments to parents, friends, relatives or agents in forms of cash or automobiles.

HOWEVER, President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers is of the opinion that the television

National Loop Data Point To Rookie Power

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The National League has figured out that persons who say there is "a scarcity of good young players" don't know what they're talking about.

Dave Grote, manager of the league's service bureau, has come up with the observation that the senior loop had a bumper crop of new stars in 1952.

Grote points out that rookies actually carried most of the season's pitching laurels. Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers had a 15 won and 4 lost record; Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants was a 15-3 performer and had the best earned run average with a mark of 2.43.

Eddie Yuhas of the St. Louis Cardinals had the best percentage with .857 on a 12-2 record.

Others listed by the National League as having made their mark in 1952, although some of them weren't freshmen in the strict sense of the word, were Ed Mathews, Johnny Logan and Bob Thorpe of the Boston Braves; Toby Atwell and Harry Chiti of the Chicago Cubs; Roy McMillan and Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Reds; Davey Williams and "Dusty" Rhodes of the Giants; Mel Clark of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dick Groat of Pittsburgh.

Mathews, a 20-year-old left-handed hitting third baseman, clubbed 25 home runs during the past season and became the first rookie in National League history to hit three homers in one game.

Clark, a 26-year-old Ohio University graduate, hit .335 in 47 games with the Phils and nailed down a starting berth late in the season.

Mudhen Chieftain To Face Hearing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Danny Menendez, owner of the Charleston Senators baseball club returned voluntarily Wednesday to answer a larceny indictment in the Lucas County common pleas court.

"We would like to televised our road games next year," O'Malley said. "In order to do that, I must get permission from the seven other clubs in the league. Sometime ago I wrote to all these clubs. Up to now, not one has given me the desired permission."

RADIO-TV — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — R. L. BREWSTER & CO., INC.

Favorite Drinks
Friendly Atmosphere

CARLE'S Neighborhood Tavern

122 S. Washington
Circleville, Ohio

WTVN—Ch. 6
WLW—700 KC

5:00 Hawks Falls
Prospecter Bill
Roundup
Plain Bill
Tom Gieba
Green Hornet
Job Info

6:00 Bar 3 Corral
Musical Penny
Flash Gordon
Bill Hickok
News
Sports
Dinner Con.

6:15 Gabby Hayes
Prospecter Bill
Roundup
Plain Bill
F. Martin
Green Hornet
Walt Fea.

WLW-C Channel 3
WBNS-TV 450 KC

5:15 Gabby Hayes
WTVN
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU

5:30 Meetin' Time
CIO Film
Weather
News
Ohio Story
Date with Don
Masters

6:00 Meetin' Time
CIO Film
Weather
News
Ohio Story
Date with Don
Masters

6:15 Gabby Hayes
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU

6:30 Meetin' Time
CIO Film
Weather
News
Ohio Story
Date with Don
Masters

6:45 Gabby Hayes
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU

5:15 Gabby Hayes
WBNS-TV
WLW
WBNS
WHKC
WOSU

5:30 Howdy Doody
Film Short
Roundup
Lorenzo Jones
Tom Gieba
Bill Hickok
Sports

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Fancy Bonus Days Fade In Major Loops

1953 Payments Face \$6,000 Limit In New Baseball Agreement

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—P—Payment of fancy \$100,000 bonuses to untried youngsters to sign with major league baseball clubs may be sharply curtailed in 1953.

Major and minor league clubs, at their joint December meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., will be asked to vote on a proposed new bonus rule that would limit such payments to \$6,000.

The new proposal follows the shelling out of vast sums by major league clubs on green talent during the last several years. During the last 18 months, for instance, the Boston Red Sox spent some \$40,000 for high school and college stars.

Two of the highest bonus players are pitchers Paul Pettit and Billy Joe Davidson. Pettit, property of Pittsburgh, received an estimated \$100,000. Davidson reportedly received \$120,000 for casting his lot with Cleveland. Neither has yet made the majors.

THE NEW proposal was drawn up Tuesday by a special recommendation committee of the game's Major - Minor Executive Council.

Committee members and the council met in Commissioner Ford Frick's office here. Afterwards they declined to say what was discussed, but it was learned that the bonus was the main topic of discussion.

The new proposal provides:

1. Each major league club owner would agree, in a sort of a gentlemen's agreement, not to offer a bonus exceeding \$6,000 to any player.

2. Violation of this agreement would subject the transgressor to a year's suspension, a \$500 fine and loss of the player.

3. Minor league clubs would enter into a similar agreement with \$6,000 as the ceiling for open classification, triple and double A loops, \$400 for double A and \$300 for C, B, and D organizations.

4. All bonus players regardless of the amount they received, would be subject to unrestricted draft if not called up to their major league club within one year.

5. Clubs would be forbidden to make special payments to parents, friends, relatives or agents in forms of cash or automobiles.

HOWEVER, President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers is of the opinion that the television

National Loop Data Point To Rookie Power

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—P—The National League has figured out that persons who say there is "a scarcity of good young players" don't know what they're talking about.

Dave Grote, manager of the league's service bureau, has come up with the observation that the senior loop had bumper crop of new stars in 1952.

Grote points out that rookies actually carried most of the season's pitching laurels. Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers had a 15 won and 4 lost record; Hoyt Wilhelm of the New York Giants was a 15-3 performer and had the best earned run average with a mark of 2.43.

Eddie Yuhas of the St. Louis Cardinals had the best percentage with .857 on a 12-2 record.

Others listed by the National League as having made their mark in 1952, although some of them weren't freshmen in the strict sense of the word, were Ed Mathews, Johnny Logan and Bob Thorpe of the Boston Braves; Toby Atwell and Harry Chiti of the Chicago Cubs; Roy McMillan and Jim Greengrass of the Cincinnati Reds; Davey Williams and "Dusty" Rhodes of the Giants; Mel Clark of the Philadelphia Phillies and Dick Great of Pittsburgh.

Mathews, a 20-year-old left-handed hitting third baseman, clubbed 23 home runs during the past season and became the first rookie in National League history to hit three homers in one game.

Clark, a 26-year-old Ohio University graduate, hit .335 in 47 games with the Phils and nailed down a starting berth late in the season.

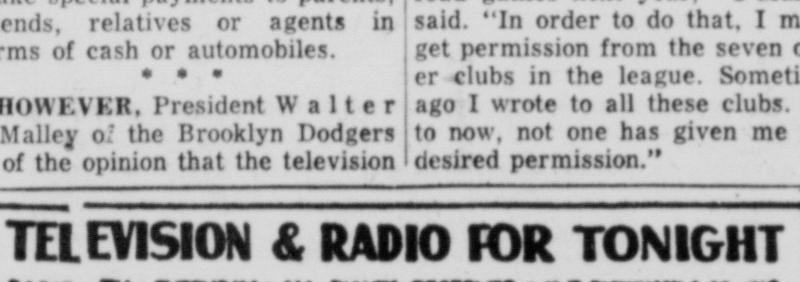
Mudhen Chieftain To Face Hearing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29.—P—Danny Menendez, owner of the Charleston Senators baseball club returned voluntarily Wednesday to answer a larceny indictment in the Lucas County common pleas court.

His indictment was an outgrowth of a switch last summer of his Toledo Mudhens of the American Association to Charleston. Season ticket-holders said Menendez sold them seats with the understanding the team would stay in Toledo.

problem, rather than the bonus controversy, will be the No. 1 job for the major league owners.

"We would like to televise our road games next year," O'Malley said. "In order to do that, I must get permission from the seven other clubs in the league. Sometime ago I wrote to all these clubs. Up to now, not one has given me the desired permission."



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5:00 Bar 3 Corral
Musical Penny
Flash Gordon
Sports
Dinner Con.

5:15 Gabby Hayes
Prospectus Bill
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Plain Bill
Tom Gleba
Green Hornet
Job Info

5:15 WLW-C
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Front Page
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5:15 Plain Bill
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County Health Council Urged To Support Legislative Drive

State Group's Aims Lauded By Blackburn

Contemplated Action Would Seek More Available Funds

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, urged Wednesday that the newly-formed Health Council give its support to a new legislative drive contemplated by the Ohio Public Health Association.

He called attention to the merits of the campaign itself and pointed out that the association is able to gather strong influence in behalf of health program development.

"It's an organization that is able to bring about much needed improvements in various health fields," Dr. Blackburn said, "and I urge that the new county health organization here seriously consider some degree of cooperation with the new legislative efforts lined up for the association."

Any person interested in improvement of the state's health services is eligible to join the association, he explained. Nominal dues are charged for regular members.

PICKAWAY County's new Health Council installed officers here only recently and has not as yet listed specific projects for the organization. The council is a composite group, formed of various local organizations supporting improvement of health services.

The legislative committee of the OPHA drew up eight recommendations aimed at betterment of the state's public health setup. The recommendations were as follows:

1. That the legislature appropriate adequate funds to support fully the existing program of the Ohio department of health without dependence on federal subsidies;

That the legislature pass legislation providing for mandated millage from local tax funds for the support of local health districts to be adopted by local election;

That, pending this long range and stable support of local public health which this would provide, the legislature appropriate sufficient funds to provide the full allowance of state subsidy now established in state statute.

The full support of the state health department by the state and the full allotment of state subsidy will provide temporary support for local health units until they have mandated local means of their own.

2. That the Wheeler bill be extended from a one year basis to a five year period.

3. THAT THE SANITARY inspection of restaurants now handled by the fire marshal be placed under the supervision and control of local health districts;

That in the case of the local health district failing to provide



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this service that the responsibility, in such cases, be the duty of the Ohio department of health to promote such services on the part of the local health district.

4. That the power to inspect and charge reasonable fees be vested in the local health districts.

5. That a representative committee of the OPHA be appointed by the executive committee to assist the director of the Ohio department of health secure better and adequate funds from the state finance committee.

6. That the executive committee of the OPHA appoint additional members to the legislative committee to assist with future activities of the legislative committee as sub-committees.

7. That the membership dues of the OPHA be increased to at least three dollars to everyone.

8. That the statutory requirements for qualification of state director of health be raised to insure continuity of appointment of a properly trained, adequately experienced public health administrator, and that the salary for the position to be raised to a figure which is comparable to the amount paid this position in comparable states.

THE WHEELER bill, mentioned in recommendation No. 2, permits counties in weak financial condi-

tion to propose a one mill levy to bolster the local health budget.

Under terms of the bill, the levy would be established if approved by the voters for only one year. Under the OPHA recommendation, it would be established for a five-year period.

"This is a sensible change to propose," Dr. Blackburn said, "since it's obvious a county trying to bring about long-range improvements in health services could accomplish little within one year.

"I want to emphasize in regard to this recommendation however,

Disease-Free Wheat Types Are On Way

New wheat varieties which brush off common diseases—and even dull the teeth of some insects—are on the way. Plant breeders in Kansas and Oklahoma are coming close to such cereals by crossing wheat with wheatgrass.

"Locked up in the wheat-

grasses is resistance to rusts,

smuts, blotches, mosaic and mildew," experts report.

"Occasionally a cross can be found that stand up to jointworm, wheat stem sawfly and other pests.

The problem is to hit the right combination that will transfer these tough traits to the resulting hybrids and still have a high-producing wheat."

Experts add: "several seasons may slip by" before farmers cash in on these new bread grains. Extensive work already has produced some crosses wheatlike in appearance, others that look like grass and "intermediates."

SOME OF the intermediate and grasslike strains may not have a

berry in them and others may or may not have beards. To the farmer they look terrible, but they contain some of the best disease and insect resistant qualities.

The 1,500 lines grown in the Kansas nursery last season provide a huge reservoir of essential qualities for breeding new varieties.

The new parent stock does provide a comfortable cushion to fall back on in case some disease like race 15B of stem rust runs rampant and wipes out susceptible varieties. Plant pathologists are fearful such an outbreak might happen.

There is a chance that protein content of the new hybrids will be

considerably higher than that of pool, like that of the wheatgrass their wheat parents.

What are chances of breeders hitting the right combination? Open- ing of one new breeding material being grown.

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Drapes	77c
Mennen Floating Soap	6 for 25c
Large Plush Teddy Bears	\$3.57

County Health Council Urged To Support Legislative Drive

State Group's Aims Praised By Blackburn

Contemplated Action Would Seek More Available Funds

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, urged Wednesday that the newly-formed Health Council give its support to a new legislative drive contemplated by the Ohio Public Health Association.

He called attention to the merits of the campaign itself and pointed out that the association is able to gather strong influence in behalf of health program development.

"It's an organization that is able to bring about much needed improvements in various health fields," Dr. Blackburn said, "and I urge that the new county health organization here seriously consider some degree of cooperation with the new legislative efforts lined up for the association."

Any person interested in improvement of the state's health services is eligible to join the association, he explained. Nominal dues are charged for regular members.

PICKAWAY County's new Health Council installed officers here only recently and has not as yet listed specific projects for the organization. The council is a composite group, formed of various local organizations supporting improvement of health services.

The legislative committee of the OPHA drew up eight recommendations aimed at betterment of the state's public health setup. The recommendations were as follows:

1. That the legislature appropriate adequate funds to support fully the existing program of the Ohio department of health without dependence on federal subsidies;

That the legislature pass legislation providing for mandated millage from local tax funds for the support of local health districts to be adopted by local election;

That, pending this long range and stable support of local public health which this would provide, the legislature appropriate sufficient funds to provide the full allowance of state subsidy now established in state statute.

The full support of the state health department by the state and the full allotment of state subsidy will provide temporary support for local health units until they have mandated local means of their own.

2. That the Wheeler bill be extended from a one year basis to a five year period.

3. THAT THE SANITARY inspection of restaurants now handled by the fire marshal be placed under the supervision and control of local health districts;

That in the case of the local health district failing to provide



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this service that the responsibility, in such cases, be the duty of the Ohio department of health to promote such services on the part of the local health district.

4. That the power to inspect and charge reasonable fees be vested in the local health districts.

5. That a representative committee of the OPHA be appointed by the executive committee to assist the director of the Ohio department of health secure better and adequate funds from the state finance committee.

6. That the executive committee of the OPHA appoint additional members to the legislative committee to assist with future activities of the legislative committee as sub-committees.

7. That the membership dues of the OPHA be increased to at least three dollars to everyone.

8. That the statutory requirements for qualification of state director of health be raised to insure continuity of appointment of a properly trained, adequately experienced public health administrator, and that the salary for the position to be raised to a figure which is comparable to the amount paid this position in comparable states.

THE WHEELER bill, mentioned in recommendation No. 2, permits counties in weak financial condi-

Disease-Free Wheat Types Are On Way

New wheat varieties which brush off common diseases—and even dull the teeth of some insects—are on the way. Plant breeders in Kansas and Oklahoma are coming close to such cereals by crossing wheat with wheatgrass.

"Locked up in the wheatgrasses is resistance to rusts,

smuts, blotches, mosaic and mildew," experts report.

"Occasionally a cross can be found that stand up to jointworm, wheat stem sawfly and other pests. The problem is to hit the right combination that will transfer these tough traits to the resulting hybrids and still have a high-producing wheat."

Experts add: "several seasons may slip by" before farmers cash in on these new bread grains. Extensive work already has produced some crosses wheatlike in appearance, others that look like grass and "intermediates."

SOME OF the intermediate and grasslike strains may not have a

content of the new hybrids will be

considerably higher than that of pool, like that of the wheatgrass hybrids, gives them several chances of hitting a new combination that will top any wheat being grown.

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that Pickaway County does not contemplate any such levy. The step has been proposed only for those counties in urgent need of more financial funds."

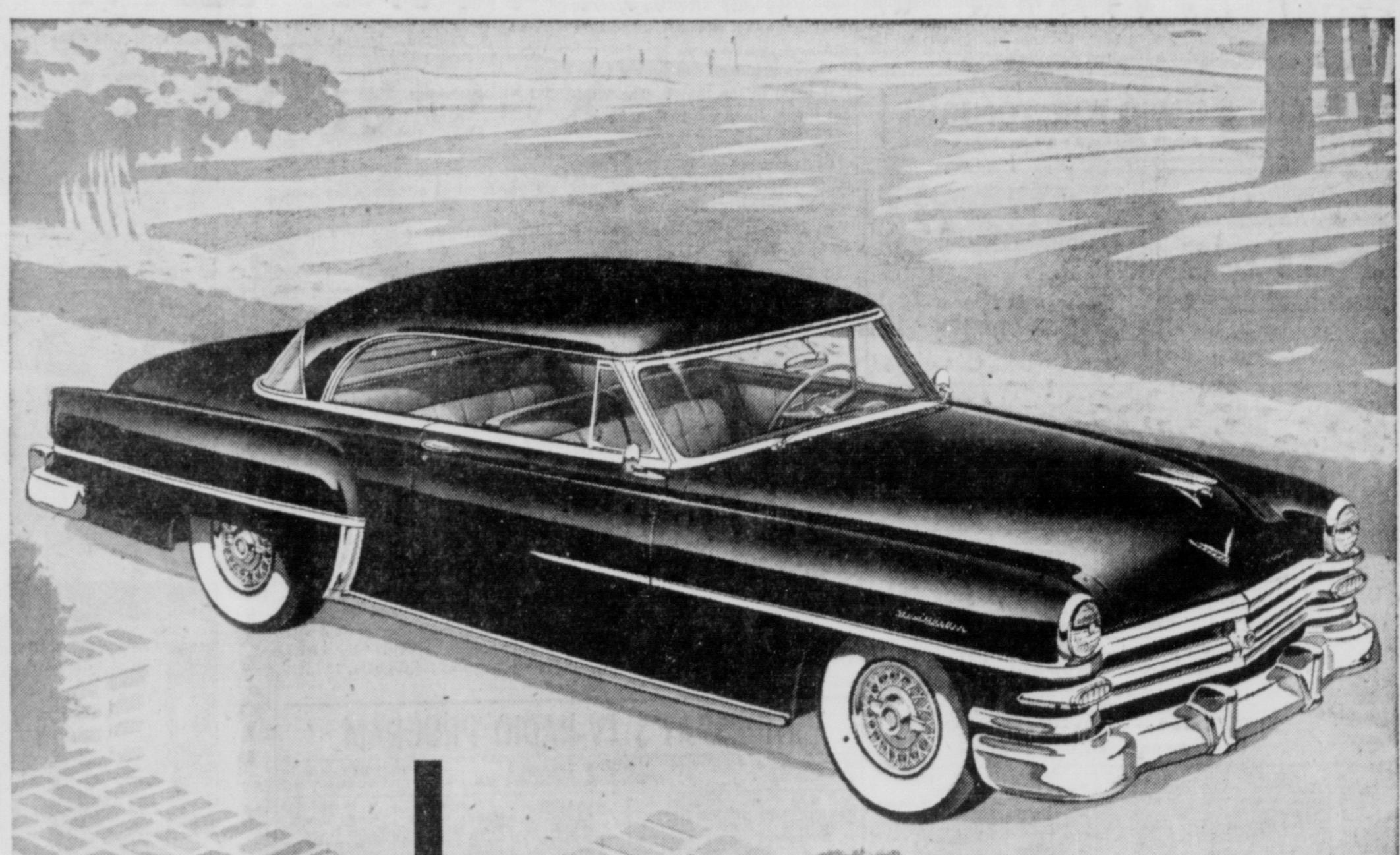
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Drapes 77¢

Mennen Floating Soap 6 for 25¢

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